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austerity measures Mr

Prime Minister and his

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COMMENTEOF THE DAY

> FAURE Confidence

> > Involved Paris, Feb. 28.

Premier Edgar Faure's Government faces its most mount among them being critical test tonight. The to find ways and means unprecedented number of achieving economic 20 confidence votes will be solvency and at the same taken on the 1952 Budget time fulfilling rearmament Bill.

Reliable Parliamentary quar-Government's proposals for dealing with the nation's disordered affairs are bound Moderate Conservatives and 250 to be controversial: where-Radicals, altogether about 250 fore, any appeal from Deputies, will line up against the Government spokesmen for Government, and "a lull in party politics" Popular Republicans and Socialwould be nothing but wish- ists and about 50 Moderate ful thinking and would Conservatives and Radicals, chogother about 270, will support

assuredly be regarded by the Opposition as a Thus the Government's life crude attempt to dodge might depend on the vote of unpleasant Parliamentary about 100 Moderate Conservatives consequences. Mr Chur- and Radicals in this crucial chill, himself, has said endeavour to balance a record plainly enough that the Budget of 3,620,000 million Government will take all francs to fulfil the French conthe measures it deems tribution to Western defence. Appealing to Moderate Connecessary, however unservatives and Radicals, who popular they may be. Some pledged themselves at the pledged themselves at the General Elections last summer

announced or put in train, to oppose any tax increases, especially those directed M. Faure has said that France at the Health Service, have "had to foot the bill" to meet proved unpopular, even its obligations towards the among Government back Western defence effort and bebenchers who have had cause Parliament bad already unhappy contact with their committed itself on expenditure for this year.

M. Faure has also tried hard

every decision arrived at to obtain Socialist support by for easing the financial dropping a Endget which would strain on the national have slowed down capital execonomy a good or plausible penditure and reconstruction in case could be made, and France and saved the Governhas indeed already been men: 54,000 million francs. ISSUES AT STAKE

made, for opposing It. M Paure agreed this question. Novertheless the Governwould be considered later. ment cannot afford to lose The first of the confidence votes are: unlikely to be taken the hard realities of the before 2 a.m., GMT (10 a.m. its duty to the nation to Hongkong time), but the final adopt a so-called "popular" debate will start at 8 p.m., pel aggression elsewhere,

policy that would eventually GMT. Four of the votes are on proprove itself harmful as possis for economies in operating munist sub-delegates met the state railways to limit their | the first time in 23 days today | deficit. Then come two votes to wrestle with the prisoner man said today. (five and six) to reduce the de- exchange deadlock. At 11 n.m. MUMAN nature being what! they cannot help being, it vote is to increase employers' is too much to suppose that | contributions by one per cent.

giving voice to the need on increase of taxation, tightenfor saving the country, ing up tax control and supofficiously strive to pressing fraud. Of these ten, the two key votes

save the Government from provide for a 15 per cent increase in most taxes and a six express vehemently the dis- per cent increase in the Comcontents and the sense of panies Profits tax.

hardship or injustice that Then there will be two furreally stringent action ther votes on taxation, one (17) over a wide field must make a proposal to reduce taxes on inevitable. There will be company stocks which left-wing they parted on bitter terms.

no cooing of the doves on Deputies oppose. The other (18) is highly conthe Opposition benches traversial because it proposes when the Chancellor of the quicker payment of taxes. Exchequer presents his Finally, two more votes: One super-austerity Budget, On (19) to approve the total of the contrary, and notwith- military credits, amounting to standing memories of the 1,270,000 million francs; the harsh budgetary policies of other (20) to approve the whole of the present Bill. their own Chancellors, Sir o

The total military expendi-Stafford Cripps and Mr ture is 1,400,000 million francs, Gaitskell, the Socialists of which 130,000 million are will do their utmost to dis- covered by civil expenditure.-new | Reuter.

TREATY RATIFIED

Canberra, Feb. 28. The bill ratifying the Japantheir powers of persuasion ese Peace Treaty passed al and, all the courage and stages in the House of Repreresolution they can com- sentatives early today amid

mand if they are to drive scenes of wild disorder. The Opposition Labour Party their proposals through to fought the bill up to the end. ment. The alternative would bill postponed for six months to gress yesterday on what "neutral" be the fall of the Administ allow a public referendum on it tration-but no solution. | failed .- Reuter. -

Gl's Prison Sentence

Alloway, New Jersey, Feb. 28. The angry family and friends of a 19-year-old soldier today accused the Army of sentencing him to 10 years in prison for falling asleep on guard duty in Korea after he had gone without sleep for three days.

cident in a letter after the front lines on November 14. court martial convinced him

Corsey McConnell, father of Igiven a fair dried and convicted Warren McCormell, said the by court martial on December 10 way his son explained the in- of skeping of his post in the

the Army was being too harsh. The coldier, who is serving his Neighbours of the McConnells sentence in Lompoc. California. met come rolly in the local may appeal to the U.S. Military firehouse, backed the the tather Court of Appeals within 30 days. fully and demanded a full ex- The sentence was upheld by the planation from the Army. Army Judge Advocate General Mounted Police, who asked Mandalay, the rebels freed rebel yesterday from St John, New agreement, makes practical ad-In Washington an Army Board of Review on February 6. spokesman said the private was sellated Prest

Attlee Explains Secret

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29,

Disastrous ' Snow Storm

Boston, Feb. 28.
At least five people have died and 150 highways are blocked as a result of the worst snowstorm in the annals of New England which has been sweeping the Southern part of that

area since yesterday. "Drifts piling up before a flerce wind are three motres thick in some places. More than 1,000 motor cars have been abandoned by their owners on the roads while more than 10,000 houses are without heating owing to breakdown of high tension wires under the weight of snow .- France-Presse.

Peking Radio Formosa

· Tokyo, Feb. 29. Red China today threatened_anew_to:_"liberate" Formosa, Chiang Kai-shek's island stronghold screened by the United States Seventh Fleet.

A Peking Radio broadcast. monitored in Tokyo, said: "The Chinese people under Communist rule are not only adamantly determined to liberate Formosa by any means but are fully capable of actually liberating For-

The veiled invasion threat was interpreted as an attempt country's economic chaos, Friday. Hongkong time) or to stampede the United Nations nor would it be fulfilling 3 a.m., GMT (11 a.m. Friday, into a quick truce in Korea in order to "clear the decks" to re-

Meanwhile, Allied and Comficit of the Social Security ct- Rear-Admiral R. E. Libby Ten votes will follow (7-16) principle favouring voluntary repatriation—one of the three major obstacles to an armistice agreement.

DRAFT COMPLETED

clans of both sides yesterday complated a three-language draft embodying seven and a half points already agreed upon was prompted by the murder of these circumstances, after con- Japanese peace treaty becomes in 91 days of bargaining, but eight persons in Pampanga in sultation of His Majesty's effective.

Colonel James Murray of the Air Force told the Reds the Allies were prepared to hand over a "detailed accounting of 44,000 names" of reclassified Red prisoners on 12 hours' notice - if the Communists come through with information on 52,000 "they admitted to have captured but thus far have not accounted for."

The Reds merely replied with Murphy early today to meet an another attack on the United unidentified top-ranking Huk Nations for the Koje Do prison camp riot. Col. Murray told an undisclosed rendezvous. them the Allies held themselves responsible to the world for puted to have influence over what went on in its prison com- some 8,000 dissidents, came pounds but that it was none of Manila on a safe-conduct from

the Communists' business. Item 3 staff officers met in the adjoining tent to resume another of Laguna. The Secretary and round of discussion on truce nations qualified for the Korean resolution filed recently in the premistice inspection committee. The Reds still insisted the Allies should recept Russia and the UN refused. They also held out for to accept an amnesty, United five ponts, while the Allies Press. demanded six. Airfield construction was not discussed.-United Press.,

VIRUS-CARRYING SUSPECT FOUND

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 28. Willi Bruntien, German imdisease, was found today in the Vancouver Immigration Office. Bruntjen was recognised by a placement officer in the immigration Bureauc after the Myingyan, killed 20 of the re- The Coast Guard cutter mutual interest and regard beyoung immigrant had walked in bels. While they were in the Yakutat left for the stricken tween their two peoples. to ask for work. He was taken town, in Burma's main cotton vessel, which radioed for aid. The present administrative to the headquarters of the growing district southwest of The 415-foot Lodestone sailed agreement, which is an executive

Korea Agreement

DEPARTURE FROM GENERAL POLICY"

London, Feb. 28. The former Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, tonight told the story of Britain's secret agreement to sanction attacks on Chinese airfields if they were used for heavy air attacks on United Nations forcès in Korea.

Mr Attlee hoped with his story to smother the bomb which the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, tossed into the Labour Party ranks two days ago when Mr Churchill revealed that the Labour government agreed to allow attacks outside the Korean theatre.

The announcement already had been a severe blow to the former Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, within the Party and a boost for the Party's Left Wing leader, Mr Aneurin Bevan. Mr Attlee's revelation threatened to blow Labour Party unity skyhigh.

policy,

CURFEW THREE PI TOWNS

Sequel To Murders

Marilla: Feb. 29. Armed forces will impose curfew on three towns in Huk-ridden Pampanga province in Central Luzon, beginning tonight. in an effort to stop killings and arose as to the conduct of operakidnappings in that area, a tibns in the Korean theatre of Defence Department spokes- war and these were the subject

were wealthy

were caught.

SUFFICIENT TROOPS spokesman sald it was not con- being launched. sidered necessary to impose a have enough troops there."

left his residence at Camp

leader from Laguna province at The Huk leader, who is rethe Secretary obtained by Congressman Estanislao Fernandez

discuss the amnesty for Huks, proposed by Mr Fernandez in a Mr Fernandez told the United Press 95 per cent of the Huks in Laguna province were willing

Insurgents Loot Treasury

Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 28. A strong force of insurgents overran the Central Burmatown of Myingyan today and looted the Treasury before being migrant sought as a possible driven out by government carrier of foot and mouth forces. They took the District reported a fire aboard 50 miles tween the two counties, the Superintendent of Police and his south of Sen Island, Nove family as hostages.

ing from an operation outside mediate denger. Mounted Police, who asked Mandalay, the reners from the town guol. Brunswick, for Empland — ministrative agreements for the Ottawa for further instruction prisoners from the town guol. Brunswick, for Empland — ministrative agreements for the United Press. United Press.

Mr Attlee issued a statement in which he said he was "setting out the facts" because of some misapprehension about -the Labour Government's attitude toward the Korean war in the light of Mr Churchill's disclosure of are of a series of secret communications between Britain and the United States, Mr Attlee soid: "There has boen pressure in certain American quarters, for extension of the war in the Far East by various operations, including a naval blockade of the mainland. military operations lagainst China and bombing of Manchurian cities. These two governments were opposed to such

VIEWPOINT SHARED "From time to time, questions of correspondence. Among them

Angeles, which is near the that the general officer com- alliance against Communism, United States Air Force base, manding should be precluded The agreement signed in armed forces to carry out effect of the Chiang government a mis-

recent days. Two of the victims Government or, if time did not landowners, allow, with British linison offi- arrangement between the United Scrafin Lazatin of San Fernando, | cers on the spot, that the general | States and Japan was signed in and Toribio Bautista of Mexico. officer commanding should be San Francisco on September 8, permitted to attack those air- the same day Japan and 48 other The Defence Department fields from which attacks were nations signed the peace treaty.

curfew on San Fernando, the no departure from the general armed and defenceless Japan provincial capital, "because we policy of confining operations with the necessary protection to the Korean theatre of war." against the menace of Communist Mr Magsaysay, meanwhile, -United Press.

SPLIT DENIED London, Feb. 28. A spokesman of the Labour Party said today that the the House of Commons

stated that a statement prepared of the United Nations." by the Party Executive on the The Department statement Socialist foreign policy had been said the administrative agreewithheld because of a sudden ment signed in Tokyo was along eift between Labour's leadership the same lines as those concludand the Bevarite Left-wingers as |ed in other countries where an aftermath of Tuesday's debate. There were American bases, current stories of a split in the been approved, by the Senate Labour Party, as a result of Foreign: Relations Committee Tuczday's debate in the Commons | and will be acted our soon by are entirely without foundation." | the Senate. It is understood that the With respect to the adminis-Executive Committee yesterday trative agreement, the Departdiscussed the issue of German ment statement said in part: trearmament and the participation. "The agreement conforms in

Fire Aboard Ship

army_Reuter.

South Portland, Feb. 28. The British collier Lodestone trust by direct negotiation be-Scotia, today but the Court The town's garrison, return. Guard said it was in no im- Japanese governments and will

"Whatever you want, Johnny, I've got," cries out the kerbside seller as rifle-carrying troops gather round

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Return

in the hope of picking up a bargain. Absent since the abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, these Arab hawkers have returned to Fayid village. Wherever the British Serviceman in these parts goes his rifle is with him, as on shopping expeditions such as this,-London Express.

State Dept Happy About US-Japan Security Treaty

Washington, Feb. 28. The State Department today declared that agreement implementing the Japanese-American security treaty, just signed in Tokyo, was an "important step in the defence of peace and security in the Pacific area and in the steady progress of the democratic nations toward the system of collective security for peace and freedom which has been developing within the framework of the United Nations Charter."

tively their security mission.

United Press.

was the question of what action reflected the belief of the Ameri- the security treaty. This agree-The curfew order, issued by should be taken in the event of can government that the ment is within the framework the Defence Secretary, Mr heavy air attacks being launch- Japanese - American security and purposes of the security It is, and politicians what sent of the social security and purposes of the social security and purposes of the space, together with the United treaty and deals only with the colonels had left off in the word towns of Angeles, Magalang and United Nations by aircraft from States' other defence arrange- use of facilities and areas, juriswar over the United Nations Mexico, where Huks were be- bases on the far side of the ments with the Philippines, diction over persons, certain prist conspiracy"—was using "inlieved to be mingling with the Yalu River. It was represented New Zealand and Australia con- vileges and exemptions and peaceful population. The curiew that where attacks of this kind stituted the nucleus for an methods of continuous mutual United States government to will be from 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. took place it was unreasonable eventual overall Pacific security consultation which are necessary, give "ali-out aid" to Chiang. and appropriate for the US

Clark Field, was recently sub- from attacking these airfields. Tokyo gives the conditions The "pick and shovel" techni- jedled by the Army to a mass | "The Labour Government under which American land, sea screening and 41 alleged Huks agreed with this point of view and air forces will remain "in and the Government of the and about Japan" to defend The curfew order apparently United States were informed in the unarmed nations after the

The actual bilateral security The Department said the treaty "It is obvious there was here was designed to "provide unaggression by maintaining United States armed forces in and about Japan."

ALONG SAME LINES The Department pointed out National Executive Committee that the security treaty "volunof the Party which met yes tarily agreed to by Japan in the terday did not discuss the trend exercise of its inherent sovereign of the foreign affairs debate in right of the individual and on collective self-defence is recognised in the treaty of peace with. Some newspapers had today Japan as well as in the Charler

The spokesman said, 'The The security' pact itself has

of British dorces in the European | general to the agreements which have been a concluded with sovereign countries throughout the world where US forces are maintained. Concluded on a basis of sovereim equality and agreement is satisfactory to both the United States and strengthen the close bonds of

Japanese Refuse To Surrender

Soldier Stragglers Stay On Island

Manila, Feb. 29. Nobuhiko Jimbo, former colonel in the Japanese army, emplaned for Tokyo at 9.30 a.m. today after making a fruitless attempt to persuade Japanese army. holdouts on Lubang Island to surrender.

"Jimbo, who served here during the occupation and saved the life of President Roxas, flew low over Lubang Island, some 80 miles southwest of Manila Bay. last week-end and appealed to the holdouts through a loudspeaker. He also dropped leaflets urging them to surrender and be repatriated.

There was no response from the estimated 15-20 stragglers on the island.

Jimbo came here in an unomclal capacity. Two Japaness newspaper. men will soon make an attempt to persuade the men to surren-

The Defence Department said Hitoshi suckesman -Yamamoto of the Mainichi and Yutaka Tsuji of the Asahi would go to Southern Luzon today to receive instructions before proceeding to Lubang. They will take over where Nobuhiko left off.—United Press.

US POLICY **SHARPLY CRITICISED**

Washington, Feb. 28. In response to questioning on Far Eastern policy, Mr Owen Lattimore today characterised Chiang Kalshek's Chinese Nationalist Government as a "driftwood The Department statement the United States called for by government on the beaches

testimony, that the China Lobby -which he called an "open Mr Lattimore called support take in policy and asserted thato "The agreement does not deal the State Department had be-

with the problem of possible come the "captive of its critics". future increases of Japan's own | 'The drift of policy in the defensive capacity nor does it last couple of years shows that include any commitments by the State Department, while the United States or Japan with protesting it is following its respect to action to be taken in own policy, is in fact following emergency except that the two the policy of its most intemgovernments will consult."- | perate critics," he said.- United

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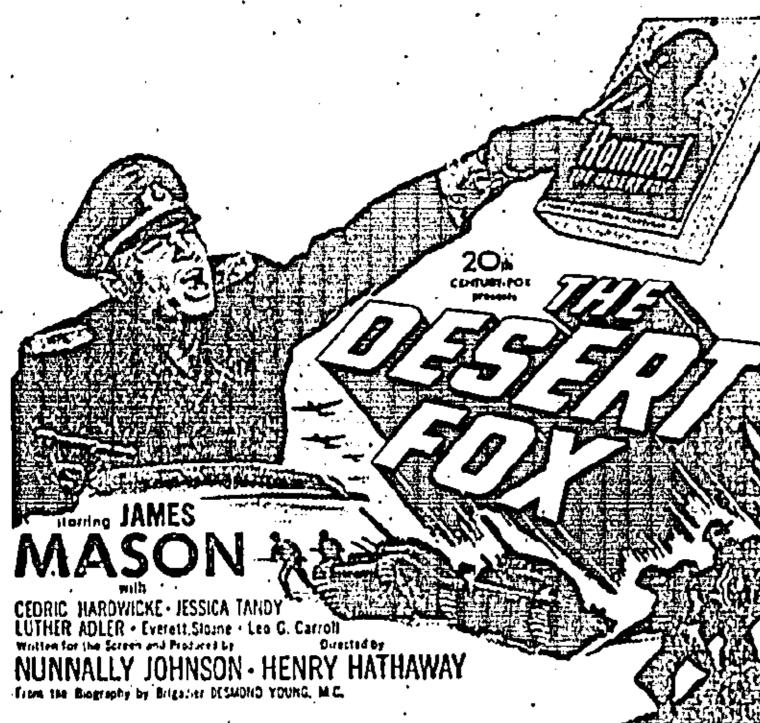
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At Least 18 Atomic Tests This Year

New York, Feb. 28.
- American authorities esti-mate that the number of atomic explosions this year will exceed 18, according to columnist Robert 8.

was known that Russia planned further atomic tests this year, he said in an article, while would conduct atomio tests in Australia. · The coming American atomic tests on the Pacific atell of Enlwetok will be directly related to the development of the cataclysmlo hydrogen bomb, Mr

Allen' sald. "United States scientists have definitely established that the weapon can be produced," he added.—Reu-

CERMANY ASKS FOR

War Debts Issue London, Feb. 28.

West Germany today pleaded the cost of her contribution towards peace in-Europe as a reason for lenient treatment by her creditors.

Herman J. Abs. leader of the West German delegation to a 28-nation conference which began here today to settle Germany's external debis, said that Germany was hard hit by the |--- to Russia as one of the neutral the military personnel of our war and this must be taken into account in assessing her armistice.

paying capacity. Pre-war German debts are unofficially calculated at about \$250,000,000 and the post-war total is estimated at \$3,800,000,-000 more. West Germany has assumed responsibility for all Germany's pre-war debts in veturn for a big cut in postwar claims by America, France and Britain.

The chief American delegate, Mr Warren Lee Pierson, said, "France, the United Kingdom and the United States have offered to make unprecedentedly liberal concessions with respect to Germany's obligations, but they have imposed as a condition for such concessions that a fair and equitable settlement be worked out for holders of pre-war obligations of Ger-

"As the Steering Committee heavy burden which will be placed on the United Kingdom. French and United States tax-

The conference set up a Creditors Committee. It i will was resolved." decide the composition of the two Committees at another session tomorrow. plenary Reuter.

BRITISH MOTOR CORPORATION

London, Feb. 28. A new company, which will produce half of Britain's motorears, was named today the Bri- side claims were in the hands tish Motor Corporation. Into tt will be merged the assets of Morris Motors and the Austin Motor Company, amounting to £66 million.

The merger, announced last October, has as its object the promotion of more efficient production and an increase in exports. The chairman of the new company is the 74-year-old millionaire-philanthropist, Lord Nuffield.—Reuter.



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New Effort To Solve Impasse Over Exchange In Korea

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1952.

Munsan, Feb. 29. Full-fledged armistice. delegates take over the problem of prisoner exchange today where their "working level" staff officers gave up after exhausting talks.

.A sub-committee of one member from the Allied and Communist truce delegations face the task of breaking the deadlock over the United Nations proposal to allow prisoners to say whether they want to be returned.

Allied negotiators have pressed for voluntary repatriation since they began discussion of the fourth agenda.

there was little to encourage lizre tomorrow morning." hope that the two star officers

The meeting, at 11:00 a.m., Cho for the first time since Feb.

the third item on the armistice not satisfactory.

stems from the Communist scre of the captured personnel insistence—and Allied opposition of our side. These persons are nations, to help police a Korean side. They are clearly listed in

PORTS OF ENTRY

Also before the staff officers .was ..the-question-of...the-numberof ports of entry behind the lines on each side that are to be inspected by neutral nation it is an Internal affair of our The arguments in this tent on

Thursday were the same as they have been for days and Allied officers reported gloomly after- of war of your side whom we ward that no headway was hold," Col. Murray added .- As-On the question of Russia, the Redy said their position was

firm and would continue to be On the number of rear area ports, the Reds held out for five on each side against the

six sought by the UN Com-

Staff officers working on considers the burden and prisoner of war exchange sacrifices to be placed on the reached agreement on almost debtors and creditors under the all paragraphs of the draft for plane capable of carrying 20 with British Service chiefs and this agenda item but they left tons of cargo and of landing on Government leaders, if he keep constantly in mind the the issue of voluntary repatria- a field 1,000 yards long, tion for the sub-committee.

wording remained, but an Allied er" claimed to be one of the staff officer, Col. James Murray, largest existing cargo planes. said: "These problems would It is at present undergoing final Committee and a fall apart if the central issue tests.

NO INDICATION

ference tent today to supply partment. information on all prisoners the same. But the Reds gave no indica-

tion that they will comply. The data would cover information on men who each of the other and who so far have not been accounted for. In addition, this would include the names of prisoners captured since original prisoner lists were exchanged at Panmunjom in December.

Col. Murray told the Reds: "On Jan. I you stated that you had put in an order for data on all prisoners of war captured by your side during the course of hostilities. This approximately 50,000 personsformerly military personnel of our side-for whom no accounting has been given. You ulso stated that this data would be given to our side in due course, RAAF 77th Squadron. contingent on our giving you the complete data on all prisoners of war taken by the United Nations Command.

EVADES ANSWER formed that such a complete tree.

The Communists have insisted through Jan. 31, 1952, This that their prisoners be sent includes a detailed accounting back regardless of their wishes. for the list of 44,000 names In advance of the sub-com- which you handed over on mittee session at Panmunjom, Dec. 26. We can have this data The Communist staff officer,

on the sub-committee could Chinese Colonel Tsai Cheng succeed speedily where the staff Wen, evaded a direct answer on officers failed in 22 days of dis- | whether the Reds would furnish the information. But he said: "With respect to the question of brings to the conference table | data, your side has to report all Rear-Admiral C. Turner Joy on the prisoners of war in your the Allied side to face · North camps immediately. That is Korean Major-General Lee Sang your duty as well, as your obliga-

Col. Tsai also told Col. Murray Due, to meet at the same time that the UN reply to the Red in an adjoining tent were oppos- protest over the February 18 ing staff officers working on rioting of civilian internees at terms for safeguarding a truce, the UN camp on Koje island was

He said: "Your side attempts The major dispute in this tent to escape the barbarous massthe list submitted by your side through the International Com. mittee of the Red Cross."

Col. Murray countered by stating: "The civilian internees (on Koje) are not personnet of your side. They are nationals of the Republic of Koren and thus

"Our responsibility to your side is limited to the prisoners sociated Press.

New Aerial Freighter

London, Feb. 28. Britain is to produce a freight It is an improved version of

Some minor differences in the original "Universal Freight-

The critical Universal Freighter, a double-decker, had a wing span of about 50 yards and an all-up weight of about 45 tens. Col. Murray asked the Com- It could carry 90 passengers and munist staff officers to the con- a motor coach in its main com-

speed of 225 miles an hour.-Reuter.

Mission

A former Royal Australian survived a jump in a "dud" readiness," he said.—Reuter. parachute during World War. II. flew his 100th Meleor jet mission in Korea today. William Bennett, DFC,

Korea, Feb. 28.

Hamilton Road, Brisbane. He is the deputy commander of the Bennett balled out of an exploding Spliffre over Holland on

"On Feb. 6 you were in- when the silk got caught in a troubles by jumping from accounting for prisoners of war Bennett, who spent the re- Instead she landed in the seat taken by the UNC could be mainder of the war in a German of a pedicab, suffering only made available to you on 72 prison camp, rejoined the RAAF | slight injuries, appeared in Court and ivas ordered to sign a bond

hours' notice. We have available in October, 1950.

complete data on all prisoners

of war taken by your side patrol mission.—Reuter.

in October, 1950.

His 100th Meteor flight was a to be of good behaviour for six months.—Associated Press.

Coalition In Indonesia?

London, Feb. 28. Authoritative Indonesian sources in London stated today that trends va Diakarta were that the new Indonesian Cabinet was likely to be a Couli-

According to cables recelved here today, President Sockarno received Dr Sukiman, the outgoing Premier and leader of the Masjumi Party, and Mr Sidik Djojosukario, leader of the Partal Nasional Indonesia (National Party of Indonesia), at Djakaria and was underthood to have discussed with them the procedure for the formation of the new Cabinet.

Earlier the two leaders had met the Vice-President, Dr Mohamed Hatta. -Reuter.

Unified Navy For Lurope?

STATEMENT BY U.S. ADMIRAL Paris, Feb. 28.

Admiral Lynde D. Mc-Cormick, Supreme Allied Commander, North Atlantic, said here today that European navy would have the same advantage of more closely integrated units as the six-nation European army project.

Admiral McCormick was asked at a Press conference before leaving for London to confer thought the European army concept could apply to the Western navies.

"Not at this time," he replied, It was too far ahead of North Atlantic planning , to comment further on the subject. he said

Asked if French Moroccan bases would be available for his Command, Admiral McCormick

said, "Certainly, yes." The Admiral said that his Command had no plans to use Bus Route: No. 6, 6A & 12 The new version—the Mark 2 ports or bases in Spain or in ever held by them and said that Universal Treighter—similar in Spanish Morocco: he would have if they did the UNC would do most respects, is a medium range a liaison officer at General plane with a maximum cruising Dwight Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters and he expected that General Eisenhower would have a liaison officer at his headquarters.

Ten nations would contribute to his Command and he would have some responsibility for coordinating and developing training in anti-submarine work. He was usked if his Command would have responsibility for

anti-submarine research and development. "This is certainly a No. 1 re-Air Force Spitfire pilot, who quirement in connection with

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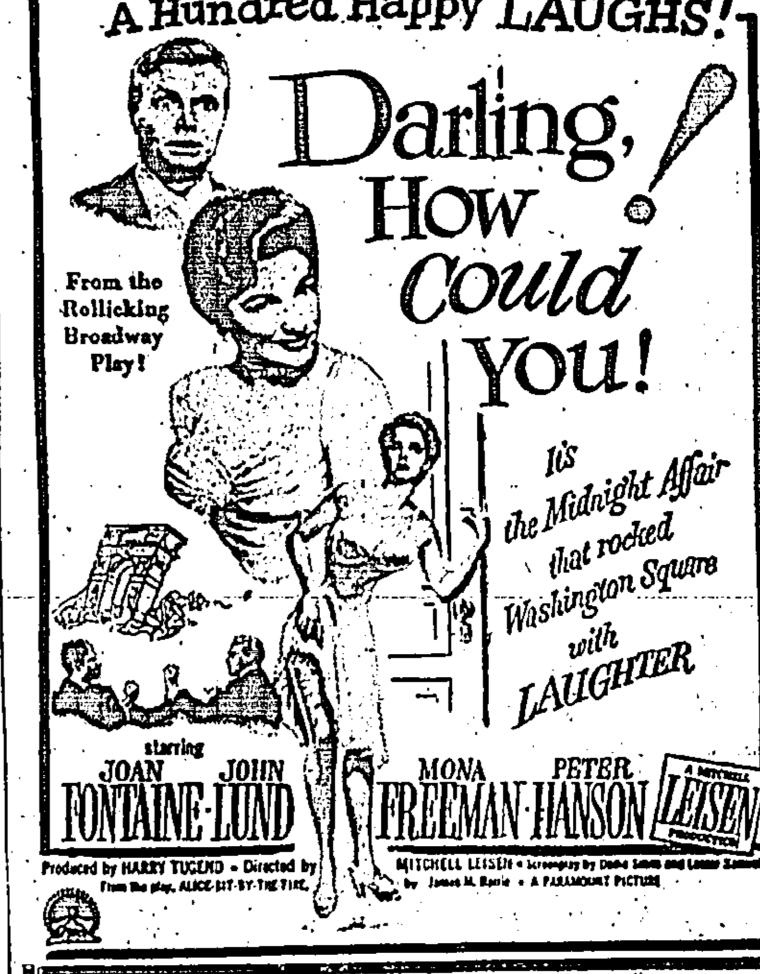


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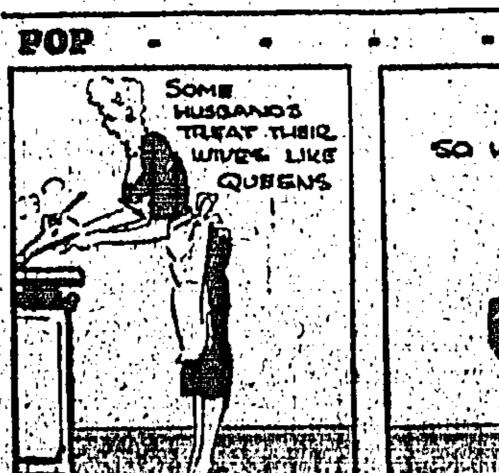
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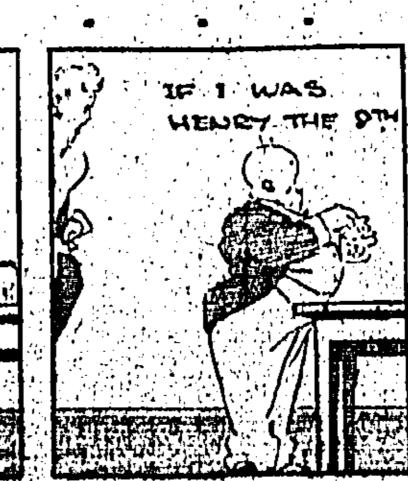




STANLEY RIDGES - JAMES BROWN







the establishment of a new Europe.

in Lisbon of the North At-

lantic Council and the talks

Foreign Ministers of Bri-

tain, France, the United

He disclosed that he, M.

Schuman and Mr Acheson had

reached agreement among

themselves on the nuestion of

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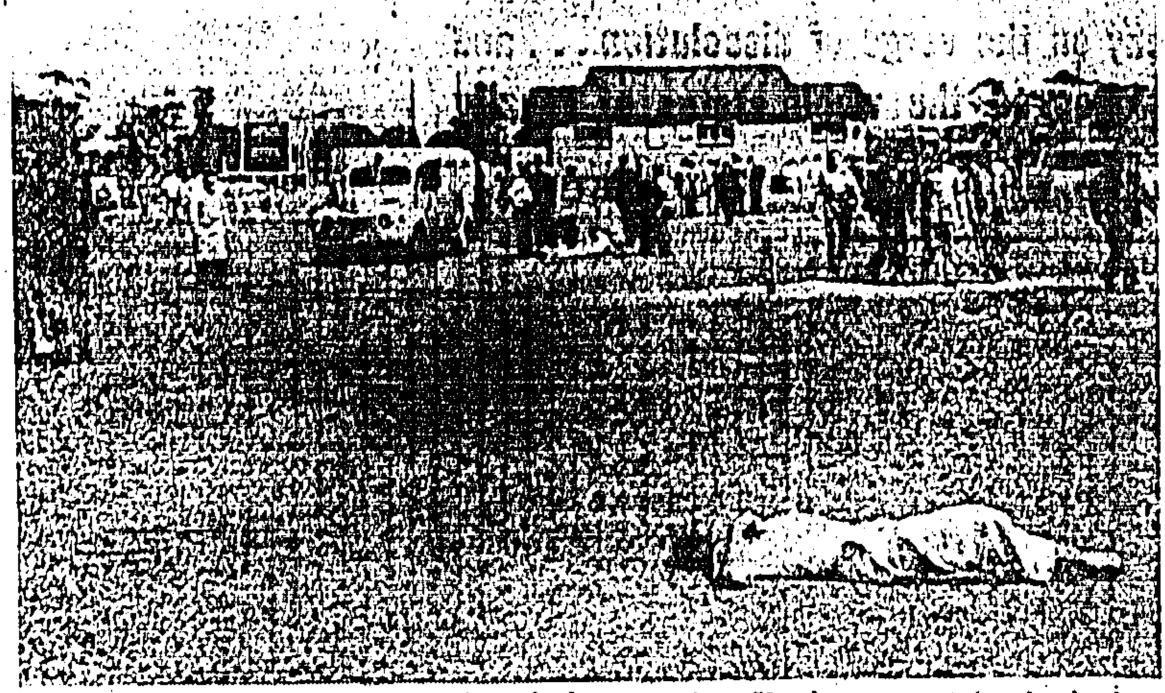
the sixth, Germany, is not.

Mr Eden said:

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In the foreground is the dead body of Arthur Henderson, and in the background Ronald Reed, a wounded man who is receiving attention from ambulance men. The scene is the Railways Oval, Adelaide, South Australia, after a man had run amok with a .303 rifle during a cricket match and shot the two players. -Express Service.

Invade Iran

London, Feb. 28. Swarms of desert locusts have crossed the Perslan and have entered Persia at Bushire, the Anti Locust Research Centre in London stated

loday. They may spread along the coast to Pakistan and India, according to Dr Boris P. Uvarov, the Director of the Centre and a leading world authority

on locusts. He said: "Where they go next depends upon the weather. They are not likely to go inland, where the climate is cold, but may spread eastwards along the count up to Pakistan and India."

There is no information as to the size of the swarms.—Reuter.

TEXTILE GLUT IN RANGOON

to Luy "over-stocks".

The move is expected to help deniers pay off pressing dehts been powerfully impressed by lar inquiry."—Reuter. and add liquid funds to banks Mark's Capital but not conwhose warehouses are filled with unredeemed textile stocks. Some quarters estimate that Burma has enough textiles, especially piecegoods, to last her for two years. Some Burmese businessmen,

who want import control, blame the present crisis on the Government's policy of open general liconces.

The bulk of the textile trade is controlled by British and Indian businessmen.

The Government's new measure is designed to help Burmese traders, new entrants to the textile business.-Reuter.

India Ready Accept Aid-On Conditions

The Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, told correspondents today that India was prepared to take foreign aid — but only if there

India's five-year plan had been so drawn up that-it-would-not-be-upset-by-lack-of-such-aid,-but-

It was Mr Nehra's first Press | would like to go it was not conference since the elections possible in the near future, which returned his Congress On Tunisia, Mr Nehru said Party with over 70 per cent of that in the existing circumsthe seats in the Central and tances any desial of indepen-

He condemned the tactics of further trouble. Indian Communists as "utterly | A correspondent reminded disruptionist" and declared that Mr. Nehru that the Soviet they were conditioned by Ambassador had said at the factors outside India.

Replying to questions on the Russia could make capital goods general elections, particularly available and would accept paythe Communist wins in the ment in any currency. He asked South, Mr Nehru said, "When I say I sympathise a great deal with the Communist theory or such goods. Rangoon, Feb. 28. chjectives I mean there are no if we want any type of capital many Burmese with bankrupicy tween Socialism and Comand the Government has offered munism except in their memory to have respected. technique and certain practices." answer your question as to whether we are at the present

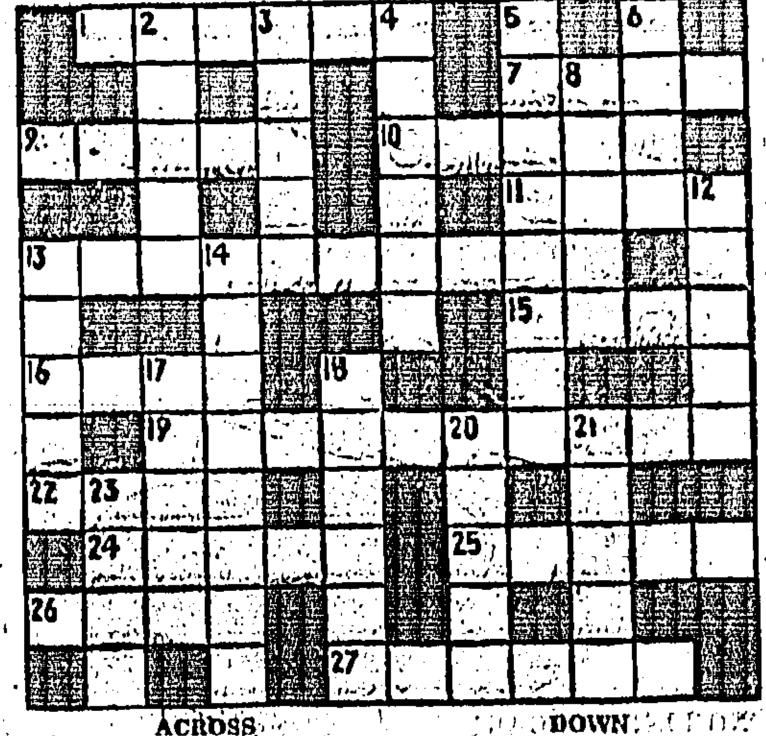
> verted by it. enusing grave concern to the worrying Britain and America,

"Anyone who supports them will get into trouble with Burma," he added.

VISIT TO CHINA?

Mr Nehru had not received

Crossword Puzzle



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New Delhi, Feb. 28.

were no political or other strings attached.

could go ahead faster if aid came, he said.

State Parliaments.

The presence of Chinese Nationalist troops in Burma was Burmese Government and was

any formal invitation to visit China. He had been informed that a visit by him would bo welcomed but much as he

Succeeds 17 Britons In

dence would only lead to

Bombay Industrial Fair that

whether the Indian Government

had taken any steps to obtain

Mr Nehru replied, "Obviously

moment pursuing any particu-

Ottawa Post Ottawa, Feb. 28. Mr Vincent Massey was intalled here today as Canada's first Canadian-born Governor-

He succeeds 17 Britons in the post, his immediate predecessor being Lord Alexander, now British Defence Minister, At a solemn ceremony in the

Senate Chamber, Mr Massey, who is 65, took the oath of office before performing the first of his formal duties, that of opening Parliament, At the installation ceremony, the Prime Minister, Mr Louis

Laurent, recalled Governor-General's past service to Canada and said, "The Canadian people are confident that you will discharge with devotion and distinction your dulies as the representative in Canada of Her Majesty the

Mr Massey replied that it learn would be his "duty and respon- French Army the fine traditions that have grown up round this office."-

SINCE 1948

Tel-Aviv, Feb. 28. Israeli and Lebanese military. Chiefs of Staff today had what was believed to be their first meeting since the Palestine war

The United Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine, Lieutenant- the Government to dace Im-General William Riley, was with | mediate military expenditure. the Israeli-Labanon border. on of the Budget raise reconstruction. Mines are clauses on which the Premier, M. and dud bombs must first be State penientlary in Pennsyl-Lebation's Colonel Selem dis- Idence vote tonight. cussed problems and matters . The total military expenditure distribution agreement and the which 180 million are, covered began when Hitler fortified it with contempt of court because amboth functioning of the by milliory corporatture on in 1935 and turned it into a he declined to answer questions

posals whereby the four Powers might be enabled to fulfil at an early date their pledge to restore to Austria her full freedom. Mr Eden was making a | Asked bluntly by Mr. Shinwell | --statement on the meeting whether Britain intended to contribute contingents to the European atmy, Mr Eden said that there had been absolutely in London between the no change in Britain's position with regard to the European community since he explained it in the foreign affairs debate States and Dr Konrad before he left for the Lisbon Adennuer, the West Federal | conference.-Reu'er, in

66 Maior Step Towards

New Europe"-Eden

Lisbon Agreement On Germany

mons today that he regarded the agreement on the Germans' financial con-

tribution to defence reached in the talks in London, Lisbon and Bonn as

a major step not only in the strengthening of Western defence, but also in

Schuman had decided to issue today a joint declaration from which it

would be seen that they were urgently examining the new pro-

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, told the House of Com-

Mr Eden announced that he, Mr Dean Acheson and M. Robert

Establishment Of

PRESS CRITICISM ... London, Feb. 28. The leftwing weekly review, New Statesman and Nation, said taday: "The phoney balance, security safeguards on German sheets, the paper armics and the synthetic optimism of the Atlan-Mr Eden hoped it would be the Council meeting at Lisbon possible to reveal the details of viere all designed to keep the this agreement later, adding, collars flowing across the Attan-"But I can say that the broad to from Aillerica.

conception of the scheme is that | "The whole claborate show the six European defence com- jut Lisbon was motivated not by munity powers will themselves any serious military, planning jointly agree where orders for but by purely political conall military material shall be siderations," the paper said. placed and where they shall not | "There has never been such

would be whether and where keeping."

For instance, everyone at Lis- in 1950. Arrangements would be made bon knew perfectly that the A transcript of his testimony Reporting on the Lisbon dis- was "mythical".-Reuter.

cussion on the complicated re-DUTCH CONCERN 1 dienship between NATO and Amsterdam, Feb. 28. the European, defence com-The Dutch Foreign Minister, munity, Mr Edon stated that it Dr. Dirk Stikker, sald here tohad been agreed that all mem- day that while great political his book did not in any way bers of the European defence progress was made at the Lis- follow the Communist line. community and NATO should bon NATO Council meeting he he reciprocally bound by the was concerned about obligations haid down in the economic side.

He told reporters on his arrival tonight from Lisbon extend these obligations to community, as fixed for this on alleged Communist front. year, presented many pitfalls in community by adding a protocol the economic aspect.

"What is the use of forming European defence community he asked.

The Dutch Foreign Minister literature. did not think the plan to raise Replying to questions from 50 divisions this year for West He said the Party's State the leader of the Opposition, Mr European defence were "empty education committee "got tocontribilition by Germany to- this depended closely on the the Communist Party line." words the defence of the West, development of the economic situation in Britain and France.

Heligoland Pressed by a former Labour Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, to define Britain's munity, Mr Eden sald, "Our position in relation to the European army is that we shall

Frankfurt, Feb. 28. have -certain arrangements The German authorities will which I mentioned in the last take over bomb-torn Heligoland debate and which are being Island on Saturday under worked out for liaison and close promises never again to turn it association with them but not into a sea bulwark against A rocky island, Heligoland has

for the past seven years been a practice target for British and American bombers. A group of 18 bored German policemen fanded on the island

on Feb. 22 to prevent 2,500 native islanders from returning to their former home before the island is handed back to Germany on March 1. The 2,500 Heligolanders,

Paris, Feb. 28; together with about 1,000 judge, "I do not think you will The French National As- apri-aircraft guns and the ram- impose that."

sembly tonight passed by 520 parts diving World Was II together with about 1,000 votes to 104 partial military parts during World War II, Wille ("The Actor") Sutton, credits for Metropolitan France evacuated the island after the who, until his arrest in New German surrender. They have York on Feb. 18 was the most francs for March and April. since then lived in spack-like wanted bank robber in America.
This partial credit Bill, which emergency quarters along the pleaded guilty to two charges was made necessary because the German North Sea coust about of unlawful possession of arms.

Budget for 1952 and not yet so miles from the shuttered that New York States law been voted, will be adopted by Island. the Scripte tonight and will allow

The natives are walting to return to the 130-acre North Sea prisonment, mandatory.
rock to resume Work as Asher- The prosecutor said that Sut-Total military credits for 1952 men and resort keepers.

before houses can so up again, In 1947.

Lestimony By FBI Informer REDS AND BOOK BY LATTIMORE

London, Feb. 28.

Washington, Feb. 28. A former FBI informer told Senate investigators that the Communist Party promoted Owen Lattimore's book "Solution in Asia," it was disclosed today.

The informer was ex-Coman orgy of self-deception, mis- munist. Harvey Matusow. He The decisive consideration fulfilment and fraudulent book- testified in secret before the Senate Internal Security Comany particular European de- Neither the military nor the fence community eduntry was financial plans made could be became a Communist in 1947 exposed strategically or geo- entried out, the paper declared. and started to contact the FBI

to ensure that safeguards be ap- French promise to spend the was made public by Committee ulled also to Britain and the equivalent of £1,400 million staff members while Mr Latti-Sterling on defence this year more, a John Hopkins University professor, was testifying before the Committee in an open

Mr Lattimore contended that

The transcript showed that Matucow told the Committee the became acquainted with "Solution in Asia" in 1948 He told the House that the that West Germany's contribu- while he was an employee of NATO Council had agreed to tion to the European defence the Jesterson School bookshop,

He explained that events The complication. Mr Eden a European defence community were taking place too fast in pointed out, arose from the fact if . Germany turns out not to China for the Communist Party have enough money available?" in this country to prepare and put out its own official Party

He said the Party's State Clement Attlee, who asked for words." He thought the 'plan gether and decided which books elevitiention of the present posi- could extainly be implemented would be good background tion with regard to any military although he egain stressed that material and which supported

"They came out with the decision that 'Solution in Asia' was one of those books which could give a Communist Party member the correct line on the Asiatic situation in China."

He said the bookshop also promoted former Vice-President Henry Wallace's pamphlet, "Our Job in the Pacific."—United

Bank Robber Enters Plea Of "Guilty"

New York, Feb. 28. A 51-year-old bank robber landscape arlist, facing a total of 80 years' imprisonment, was threatened with contempt of court -- carrying a possible penalty of a few months—by a judge here today.

His lawyer smilingly told the

this made a sentence of a minimum. of 15 years to life im-

ton, will still have to serve 28

Of Death

island of Flores in the lesser Sunda Isles group tell of the discovery of a mysterious vessel of death. Local nutliorities set out by motor launch, to in-vestigate, ctories about a black main which cruised himleasty; along the east

After a search of several lieurs liev folliss the boat. It contained six corpies, a Singer sewing - machine and a bleycle. The dead could not be identified. and the discovery is still a mystery to the police.-

NEW CHURCHILL APPOINTMENT

Secretary to the Air Ministry, has been appointed mentary Secretary Ministry of Defence.

Mr. Birch will deal with all

TALKS ON INDONESIA SHELVED

The Hagne, Feb. 28.
The Indonesian delegation at tending the informal talks here on annulment of the union be-tween. Holland and Indonesia and its replacement by an inter-national treaty, will leave for Djakarta on March 2 because of the Cablact crisis there.

But the talks will be resumed when a new Indonesian Government is formed, a delegation spokesman sald.

The delegation's chairman has Issued a joint communique suying that since Jan. 15-when the talks started-"provisional results had already been

The talks have also included the controversial question of the status of Western New Guinea. The area is still under Dutch sovetelgnly, but Indonesia to the claims that it should be handed over to the Indonesian State.

It is understood here that matters affecting his Ministry an Indonesian proposal: that which arise in the House of the area should be administered Commons as the new Defence jointly between the two coun-Minister, Viscount Alexander, tries is being given serious sits in the House of Lords.— | consideration in Dutch political 1 circles.—Reuter.

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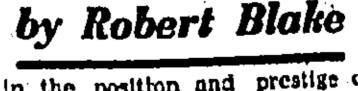
Queen Elizabeth the inevitably calls to mind the last occasion upon which a young Queen ascended the throne of England. 1837 Queen Victoria began her long reign whose gust, unchallenged, tranquil glories," as Churchill described them, will ever remain among the greatest memories of our history. The character and personality of that remarkable monarch are subjects

Miss Dormer Creston's study of the Queen's life until her marriage in 1840, ust published, will please all those who enjoy colourful detail, picturesque gossip and frequent flights her 64 years' reign changed the whole status of royalty

into psychological analysis. The sub-title of the book is Discursive Narrative. The reader who has wandered along the mazy paths of Miss Creston's story for statement.

Only those who have had aclikely to add anything new to about Queen Victoria's youth. of York had been forced, for a Miss Creston does not belong to time, to abandon his post as that category. Nevertheless her Commander - in - Chief when it book is a convenient and inperesting reminder of the enor- trafficked in army commissions. mous change which has taken place during the past 120 years "The youthful Queen Victoria"

(Macmillan 301.).



She found the monarchy on the verge of dissolution . . . and

In the position and prestige of When Queen Victoria was born '462 pages may be inclined in 1810 the prospects of the to regard this as an under- House of Hanover were unpro-statement. House of Hanover were unpro-mising. George III was old and mad. His sons were notorious alike for their demeanour, their cess to the Royal Archives are morals and their debts. The Prince Regent was a witty and the great amount already known indolent voluptuary. The Duke

> was revealed that his mistress The Duke of Clarence, later William IV, was a genial buffoon with ten illegitimate children. The Duke of Kent, Queen Victoria's father, who died 1820, was a military martinet

SINISTER DUKE

whose iron discipline provoked

mutinies wherever he command-

The sinister Duke of Cumberand was reputed—erroneously to have murdered his own valet. Finally came the Duke of Sussex, harmless but eccentric, living in seclusion amid fifty thousand books and severa hundred musical clocks, and the Duke of Cambridge whose loquacity was so irrepressible that even in church he kept up a stentorian running commentary upon the service.

It is not surprising that the Duke of Wellington once described them as "the damnedest millstones about the necks of any government that can be impgined. They have insultedpersonally insulted-two-thirds of the gentlemen of England. The reigns of George IV and William IV rocked the monarchy to its foundation. Queen Victhe Crown from disaster.

At the end of her sixty-four years' reign the whole status of royalty had changed. Modern constitutional monarchy come into being. It has often been claimed that this was the Queen's achievement. How far

is that claim justified? The modern concept of the constitutional monarch has four requirements; a private life beyond reproach; a capacity for absorbing endiess State papers; a readiness to take the lead ceremonial affairs; · a rigorous detachment from party politics.

The Queen did indeed postess that first two of these qualities, but not the others. Far from being a public figurehead sho became after her husband's death for many years a complete recluse. So remote was she from the public eye that in some Radical circles the cost of keeping up the monarchy became open to question," and in 1871 a

As for politics the Queen remained to her dying day an inveterate partisan. Her father had been a Whig, and the began of the Whig Party. Her partisanship was enhanced because her wicked uncle, the Duke of Cumceed to the Throne.

hand in case of poison.

In her early years on the our history. Whig interest.

Naturally, the Torics did not take this lying down. The tragic scandal of Lady Flora Hastings, described in detail by Miss Creston, gave a handle to the Opposition. At Ascot in 1839 the Queen was publicly hissed by a

Tory duchess. Later the Queen changed the direction though not the vehemence of her politics. The Whigs, Palmeraton and Russell, became those "dreadful old

As for Mr Gladstone, the Queen's pen splutters with rage at the thought of him. "A wild fanatical old man of 76" wrapped up in "his own incomprehensible delusions and illusions. If he could only be stopped!" Elsewhere she roters to him as "that half-mad · firebrand." · "Others may submit to his democratic rule but not the Queen,"

In Queen Victoria's youth the Crown was expected to intervene actively in politics. It was natural for her to carry on these ideas even into her old age.

The real creator of constitutional monarchy was that most famous, pamphlet was published able and misjudged figure, the on the subject of royal finance Prince Consort. Himself detachwith the title-What Does She ed from English parties, he saw that, to survive in a democratic age, the Crown must appear disinterested in politics, must exert influence by advice which could only be effective if the Sovereign her reign almost as a protegee thoroughly understood the affairs of State but was believed to be politically impartial.

For all her strong feelings berland, who was next in suc- Queen Victoria never quite forcession, had long been an ex- got her husband's precepts, Her treme Tory, and many of his political prejudices were known supporters hoped to see him suc- only within a limited circle. The loyalty of the very leaders, who _ Indeed, so ludicrous were the had most cause for complaint, fears entertained by the Duchess prevented any widespread of Kent for her daughter's safety knowledge of the Queen's hosin her childhood days that at one tillty to the Liberal Party. Her time she insisted upon all meals devotion to public duty had made being tasted by someone before- her by the end of her life one of the most popular monarche in

Throne the Queen continued to The monarchy, which seventy be a passionate Whig. At the years earlier had seemed upon toria's mere existence by pre- election of 1841—to the Prince the verge of dissolution now verting a further succession of Consort's horror-£15,000 of stood firmly rooted in public royal brothers did much to save Royal money was spent in the esteem, ready to face the tempests of the twentieth century,

as four operas. His conducting dates For the man in Dressing Room A the Elizabethan Era brings an echo of the Tiara Epoch

SIR JOHN

... two kinds of tricks.

much better fun, shared first fiddle desk at the old Empire, Leicester Square, in its Edwardian ballet days. They used to take John down to re-

whole month to get up a production and everybody's hearsals when he was four. The smell of scenery and the sound of music have gone When nowadays he goes in at together in Barbirolli's mind and the Floral Street stage door Barheart ever since. While still in birolli has a snug, homing sentiknickerbockers he knew the ment. He was on the Garden's theatre was for him and he for conducting strength for old type the theatre. But first he had to international seasons as long ago pick up academic credentials. as 1927, twilight of the Tlara At eleven, wearing a sailor suit, tie and eyeing himself in the he played solo at a Trinity Colmirrow of Dressing Room A, he lege concert in a hideously difsays, "Yes I'm at my old tricks fleult 'cello concerto, that of Goltermann. Later he was a Royal

cert hall tricks. They do not thing, but it did not bring in been welcomed far beyond At 15 John was carrying his British Army Circles. necessarily come out of the same the money. As a concert conductor and 'celio from this cinema to that, It represents the first fruits from British Somaliland it same at Corunna in the Penin- France during World War One, As a concert constant, he has playing music for silent films at of the economies on manpower went into action against Ger sula War, and then was re- and crossed the Channel again before that as a player, he has playing music for silent films at of the economies on manpower went into action against Ger sula War, and then was re- and crossed the Channel again

tremaps not as make out, he would find up to 80 places of the Templer Committee — the battalion commander who op- distinction at Ashanti and in evacuation, it fought in North For a year or two his Halle music on his stand. Orchestra was grossly over- From cincona orchestra to to strengthen its teeth-and is captured some time later: "My

vaguely remember him as a stop. By 1916 he was doing up stimulus given to Army re- the position was held. The young man in striped trousers to eight shows a week at 12s. 6d cruiting by the new three-year second was when I discovered The Sherwood Foresters 2nd to 1947 the battalion served in and tail coat leading a hundred a show. 'cellos (all ages from ten to

sixty) in plummy adaptations When nothing better offered. of Bach at the Kingsway Hall. he played in cases and music At 25 he was touring an orhalls-even in panto, at the old chestra of his own. At 36 he succeeded Toscanini as chief of Surrey. "I have played everythe New York Philharmonic and where except in the street," he basked in American success for says. "And I don't regret a Symphony and oratorio he

Gradually he moved up. most nights when he was not playing in bigger and better To demonstrate a point of orchestras he was conducting on phrasing he will borrow the or- his own account.

chestra leader's fiddle and play In 1926, Frederick Austin, it upside down with its tail on chief of the British, National a table top, as if it were a baby Opera Company, winkling him 'collo. If he chose he could, of out of the orchestra-pit for course, play the fiddle right way good, put him on the conducting shire Regiment). up, but he is a crack solo 'cellist strength at twelve pounds ten a (retired) and the wrong way week, raised him to twenty pounds the week after, and With choral societies he has knocked off two pounds (part of ways of his own. At a rehearsal a general economy cut) the one Sunday morning his tenors week after that. Such ups and and basses failed at a tricky downs were typical of English Corps of the other 57 Infan- Madras Europeans, who did can all have pints on me." He be.

formed at the restaurant bar been. His Monchester salary is a slice of British history.

GREED? NO Reiner a lot? "Well,

an eye that is professional as argues Barbirolli, "People often well as wifely. 'A stylish above talk about big salaries paid to player, she figures on concert bills under her maiden name, conductors. The salary may be big on paper, but with taxation Evelyn Rothwell, and plays in as it is you don't see much of concertos which her husband has it. At the same time, some of us devised from 18th century scores have to keep our fees high for two reasons-(a) for prestige, (b) to give the youngsters For 12 months or so she con- chance.

trived to be her susband's bustness manager too. She took a often find they cannot afford the typing course the better to fee I change. So they have to negotiate his initial output with turn elsewhere-to the young the Halle of 200 concerts a year, conductor. In present conditions For both husband and wife, big fees are not greed. They are then, the concert hall is per- a professional and moral obliga-

and grandfather (born Rovigo) music more to, he says,

ARMY STRENGTHENED

THE news that seven second battalions of famous regiments are being reborn during the coming spring and summer, Academy scholarship boy, joined which was announced by Mr and Gevenchy, was sent to was presented to the battalion OVER-PRAISED? Academy sonoisisnip boy, joined was announced by an Mesopotamia and also fought in at Tidworth in 1930. But Barbirolli's tricks are of won flattering notices with Secretary, in the House of and in the operations against ready had three second bat 1,000 who had composed the two kinds. There are his opera Wigmore recitals. To be called Composed the two kinds. Intere are his con- the future Casals was a nice Commons recently, has the Arabs there in 1937.

Army in fact is cutting as tail posed them said, when he was the two World Wars. praised in some quarters.) I theatre orchestra was an easy also a sign of the successful first surprise was when I found attracting recruits at a rate, if battle continued with great Decoyshice Regiment, and it is maintained, of about 50,000 ferocity for two days. The the aim of the Regiment, if Lancashire Fusillers

men a year. ed because they had been cruiting, are:

Yorkshire Regiment).

The Lancashire Fusiliers. The Royal Welch Fusiliers. The Royal Inniskilling Fusi-

The Black Watch Highland Regiment). The Sherwood Foresters (Nottinghamshire and Derby- Hon. East India Company, The

The (Durham Light

hursle in a consert version of opera finance in the 'twentles. try regiments have already had good service during the Mutiny, "The Mastersingers." "If you get Barbirelli did not greatly mind: their second battalion restored, become the 108th; (Madras this right," he promised, "you He had got where he wanted to . All seven battalions have Infantry) Regt. when transfine regimental traditions, a ferred to the British' Crown, was true to his word. After the On paper he is now more most distinguished past, and and later the 2nd battallon of rehearsal a bonus beer queue prosperous than he has ever their battle honours read like the Royal Inniskilling Fusi-

The War Secretary confirmed in the Commons that the Black Watch, the senior, Highland regiment, was the most popular with Regular infantry announcement have been more recruits today. The "Red Hackle's" second United States' Marine Corps,

patialion traces its origin to which has had a long associa-1758 when it was formed in tion with the Royal Welch Perthshire, and as the 73rd Fusiliers' 2nd Battalion. Perthablice Regiment fought in The first time they actually

Anancial difficulties he is roady, ture of Beringupatem) and in the U.S. Naval Reserve, The theatre caught him voung, conditionally, to take a 10 per- later in the Peninsula War, wrote a march The Royal His Italian father (born Padus) cept cut. Money is important, 12 It was in France in 1914, Welch Fusiliers' to comand after Neuve Chapelle, Loos, memorate the essociation, which

Palestine in World War One. The Royal Welch have al- turning to England out of the

Regular engagement, which is who the infantry were. The Battalion is the old 95th Palestine, Syrla and Egypt. Black Watch never surrender- possible, to have all Derby-The seven regiments, select- ed. Had it been any other re- shire and Nottinghamshire men most successful in Regular re- have been well. Even we were talion and their mascot, at our wits' end. I had but ram "Derby 17th" are at pre- (Continued on Page 7, Col. 7) The Green Howards (Alexan- '80 men left out of my 800, no dra. Princess of Wales's Own food, little ammunition; all our food was being eaten by the Jocks."

After Creie, the battalion was in Tobruk during the slege and then fought as Chin-(Royal dits in Burma.

Two of the other second battallons originated with the Durham Light Infantry's was the 2nd Bombay Europeans raised in 1826 which was later amalgamated with the British Line as the 106th (Bombay Light Infantry) Regt. The Only the King's Royal Rifle East India Company's 3rd

warmly welcomed than in the

the West Indies, at Martinique met was when they were arand Guadaloupe, and was then rayed on opposite sides of a employed in the capture of stone wall at Bunker's Hill in Montrea, the final tinquest the American War of Indepenof Canada and the capture of dence, but their link of comradeship dates from 1900 when Disbanded soon after, it was they fought side by side durraised again in 1799 when it, ing the Boxer Rising in China won fresh laurels in the East and assaulted. Peking together. Indica (it fought with great They were again together on Yot, when you bring him to Not that Barbirolli regards his bravery mainst Hyder All and the coil of China at Shanghal the point, Barbirolli admits that £5,000 a year as holy and un- Tippoo Bahib, at Ponticherry in 1937, The famous composer opera's the thing—his metier, as touchable. In view of the Halle's and in the storming and cup- Soura, who was a commander

England on the forming of the 2nd Battalion. The original 2nd battallon

was raised in 1823, and suffered terrible hardships in the Crimen, less than 100 men re-It received a remarkable lived appearance in 1756. It fought in the Indian Mutiny, tribute from the enemy in the was re-created in 1804 for ten and later saw service in Egypt. date war. After being evacuated years, and earned undying India and Tibet. It was in well, even brilliantly, less than two shillings an hour. in administrative units and man parachutists at Herakilon vived in 1858, when it lived with the BEF in 1939. After gone were, ever of the first ran 90 minutes headquarters recommended by in Crete in 1941. The enemy for 90 years, and fought with taking part in the Dunkirk and Anzio landings and subsequently fought its way up ' to Rome and beyond. From 1945

sent in Germany with the 1st

Battalion, but will return to

The Green Howards and the raised second hattalions at the outbreak of the Seven Years giment, any other, all would in it. The colours of the bat- War in 1758, and again exact-



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Blunders

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An exhibition held by 'Washability Bureau" in Lon-

don recently showed examples of

A wool and cotton mixture

vest treated as coulon and put

into the boiler with the house-

hold wash. The wool almost

entirely, disappeared leaving cotton rags. (Cotton and wool

mixtures should be washed as

Gym stockings left sonking overnight lost colour. (Socks

and stockings should never, be

soaked for more than 10 to 15

A pair of gloves shrivelled by

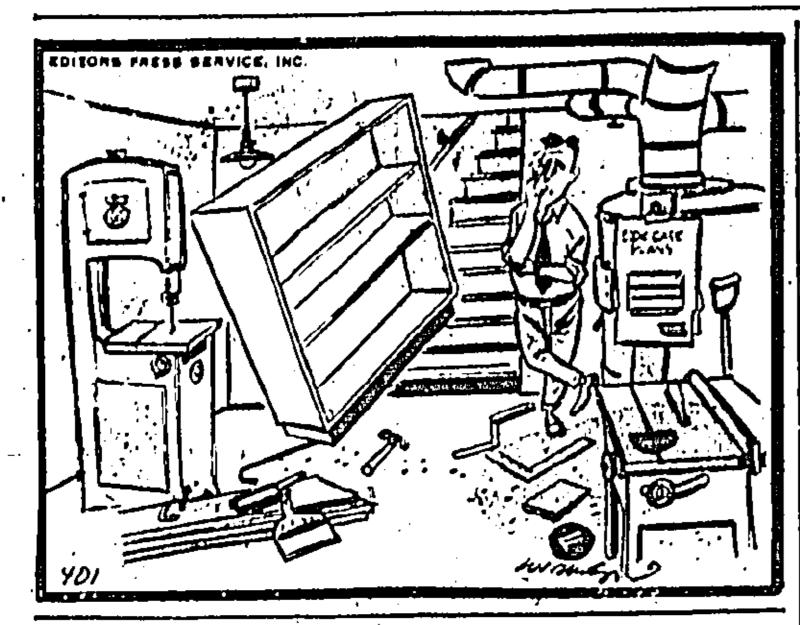
THOUSANDS of pounds

housewives through careless

ignorant home-washing.

housewives' mistakes.

pure wool).



Beachcomber

For why should a woman live, like Villon's wolves at the gates of Paris. on air, if she can become a walking skeleton by merely standing on her A big parcel head? What is the explanation? off drifts sideways, leaving what is scalled a sympathetic vacuum in three dimensions. This shifts the hormonic tissues of the lumbar ducts. and induces hyposilicism of the reticulated glabule. Hence loss of weight-until you come the right way up again.

A contrary opinion

BUT Dr Druspiczo contradicts this. Oh, I say, look here! old gaven of Montargis, says that weight in transit, and so a body in the world."

A BOXER who stood on his head in order to lose weight, and succeeded, has struck a caltiff blow at the whole furry-cared nace of dietologues, body-fuel psychochemicogogues and pseudo-ernts.

upalde down loses weight proportionately to the number of these corpuscles present. When you come upright again the corpuscles dash back, and increase their weight on the journey. Therefore the loss of weight is merely temporary, as the flaneur said when he removed the hulking great chorus-girl from his knees in order to reach for a knees, in order to reach for a

According to Dr Nobostritsa, the A which an elephant walked the noted Albanian gyllographist, when other day, said when the beast had you stand on your head, the blood- left; "We did not miss a single stream wobbles like a jelly on a stamp." Did he think that elephants windy cliff-top and the air it gives go into post offices to buy stamps? Or was he thinking of the enormous "I want to be posted to India." So hurriedly guessing the weight of the customer, she licked stamps to the value of £16.7s, 11½d, and stuck them all over Fido's hide. It was four saffors on shore leave.

FINE headmistress of a girls' school when you stand on your head. THE headmistress of a girls' school 300,000,000 invisible and colourless in France was awarded a corpuscies, desert the head for the farthing damages the other day in a

YOUR BURTHIDAY ... By STELLA over-ruffed with the queen of clubs and led a heart towards dummy's

-FŘIDAY,-FEBRUARY--29.-

and nothing you do gulte reaches the

details over which you have no time to do it right. centrol. Forget them It is important that you make de- the best possible results. Control finite plans for your future at this your emotions.

Plan a short fourney in the company those letters you have been postponof one you love. It can bring exceptional pleasure. CANCEII (June 22-July 23)-Be tactful in the face of strong opposition. By giving in a little, you might get what you want. LEO (July 24-Aug.

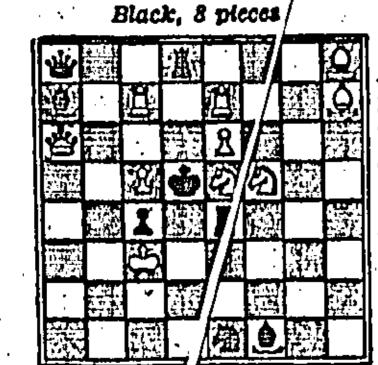
Good for you to breaden your social outlook. Accept all invitations offered. VIRGO (Aug. 25-Sept. -23 /---Plan to stey at home with your family and enjoy the pleasure of their LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 74)-

well now.

CHESS PROBLEM By F. GUNTERSWEILER

Be calm under all eireumste fices.

New inspiration and self-reliance/pays



White, /10 pieces. White to ply; mate in two. Solutio problem: 1, R—Q1, d /ν; 2, R, B, Kt, οτ P

DUMB-BELLS

WILL YOU'PLEASE REMOVE THE RED I IGHTS ON THE REAR OF THE CAR! THE COLOR SCHEME get things started.

elephant Fido, which sauntered into a post office at Dagenham, and said: astonished was the assistant that, afterwards discovered that Fide was

feet, thus shifting their weight in no case against a junior mistress. The uncertain manner. Yes, yes. But girls had all been singing a song according to Tallantyre's Law of about the headmistress, written, by Non-Compensatory Balance-Averages this junior mistress. The title was: the corpuscles themselves lose "There are a devil of a lot of camels weight in tempets and an headst in the corpuscles to the solution of the camels in the corpuscles."

PORN on Leav Year Day is an do not, it will be your own fault, for | ruffed with the ten of clubs. Crawovent that comes to very few— the stars have given you the where-and this is one year in which you withat to become prominent.

have a real birthday to celebrate! Even your best friends are apt to and a losing trump into one trick. have a real birthday to celebrated. Even your best friends are apt No need of splitting yourself between indust that you are temperamental. February 28 and March 10! All of If you don't let your individuality you born on the 29th have highly and high splitts disintegrate into magnetic personalities, with a charm displays of hot temper, however, you and force all your own. It is as if are to be forgiven. Live near the being born on this special day gives water if you can. The sea gives you you a rather special individuality, and inspiration. Your emotions are since you are cheated of a day for strong, at times turbulent, and your celebating in three out of four years, personal magnetism often attracts the stars have given you special people without your volution. Wed talents to celebrate every day! x i ship, if you can discover that "one You are essentially the idealist person" who understands your every

To find what the stars have in perfections to which you aspire. To find what the stars have in There is considerable of the gentus in store for tomorrow, select your your make-up and it is likely that birthday star and read the corresyou will develop some talent to a ponding paragraph. Let your birth-point of outstanding success. If you day star be your daily guide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- Be conservative today if you want

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- Begin the new month right. Write

羅INTELLIGENCE等TEST BERTRAM

By T. O. HARE ARE we quick in the uptake this morning? asked Miss Bertram, English mistress at Mousetrap Hall Academy for Girls There was no response. The girls' faces brightened, how-ever, when Miss Bertram put a box of chocolates on her deak. "This goes," she said. "to whoever first solves to-day's conundrum." Bhe wrote on the blackboard: LEHNE Those are the second letters of five groups, each of four letters. And the clue is

my own name, Bertram." Little Anne, Hathaway's hand shot up immediately. What is the answer?

(Solution on Page 10)

• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

ARAGE men lose a lot of time to people who stop for oll-

Your neck and your pride are two things that should hold your to yesterday's head up.

> . Many people leave a cinema right in the middle of a picture. Sleep walking is quite common,



You can't blame some bosses MEY DON'T MATCH | for being cranks-they have to

> A bandit entered a home and took only a teenager's clarinet. Let's hope the neighbours have

As soon as all the politicians get on the band wagon, watch out for sour notes,

The fruits of carelessness and thoughtlessness do a swell job of tipsetting your apple cart.

OJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Proper Lead Will Win Many Games

By OSWALD JACOBY

YOHNNY CRAWFORD is a hard man to shut out of the bidding. In the hand shown today Crawford held the South cards. When the opponents indicated their readiness to play the hand at two hearts, Johnny refused to sell out. His bld of three clubs is shown as an example of enterprise, not as a model to be followed.

West opened the jack of diamonds, and East took the acc. East returned the six of diamonds, and Crawford won with the king. He had already lost a diamond trick and it looked as though the would have to lose a spade, a couple of hearts, and one or two trump tricks.

At the third trick, Crawford led a spade, West put up the acc and led a spade. West put up-the ace and led the ten of diamonds, hoping that his partner could ruft. As it happened, East had the queen of diamonds, and it was declarer who

Crawford now led his remaining spade and finessed dummy's ten This strange finesse was necessary to make sure of an eventual hear discard. When he led the king of spades from the dimminy, East ruffed

WEST (D)

▲AJ872

♥ AQ106

♦ J 1094

- None .

Pass

West took the ace of hearts and

led another heart, dummy whining

-with-the-king.--The-Gueen-of-spades was now ted from dummy, and East

When East returned his last heart Crawford could ruff with the five of

East's jack-seven. By losing only one trick in each suit, Crawford succeeded in making his risky three-

24 EARD Seigh

1 Spade Pass 2 Diamonds Pass You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-4.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You, South, hold: Spades X-K-7-3-

2. Hearts K-9, Diamonds Q-J-7, Clubs

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

Across

B What upset the rise in the

12. You may make it by a nod. (3)
13. Capital city of Nevada. (6)
14. Found in tube erosion. (4)

16 Obviously a repetition of this

\$1. Make the hare bring the mea-

i. Brightens mattresses 7 (4-5)

2. City with heart of cold sweets. 19

5, Here you find the ink soil, (7)

3. Way in which doctor and listener combine. (5)

d. Glide away to the boot gong, (8)

7. He provided the mat thread

9. Where did Cavan He? (8) 10. May secrete, or reflect exposure.

18. Pifty absent from the naval

Bolution of vesterday's Duzzle.—Across;
1. Mahogany: 7. Alewife; 11. Nasal: 12. Nemeis: 13. Orate: 14. Tent: 15. Match.
18. Awe: 19. Oat: 21. Anna: 22. live:

Alderman; J. Helm; 4. Owiet; 5. Yearn; 5. Polite; 8, Insecure; 9. Pulthful; 10. Resence; 16, Tea; 17, Cano; 90, Tor

Knowledge

1. Where is the native home

2. Name the play by Sheri-

8. What is the next to the

last syllable of a word called?

-4. What is a lassof

(6) What is a lateen sail?

fectionery, which was the course

6. Describe "napoleon" con-

dan in which the character Mrs

Malaprop appears.

. 11. One over the eight. (5)

17. He precedes it to the core. (3)

ib. From floor to ceiling. (6)

10. Mountain range, (6) 20. Pound in need. (8)

betting to a large

. Retained. (4)

Aron t (B)

senger, (9)

15. Plant. (4)

4. Brings

Q-The bidding has been:

1 Spade Pass 1 N.T.

J-3-2. What do you bld?

West North

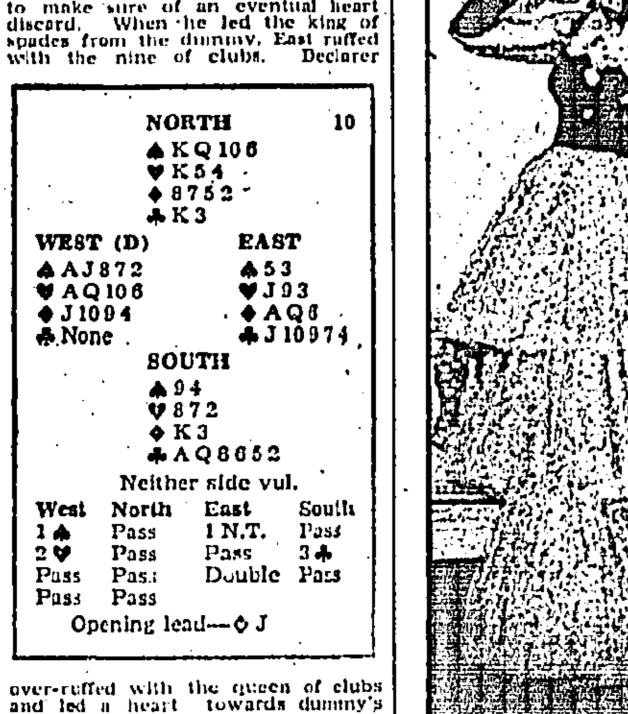
Q-The bidding has been:

South West North

Pass Pasa

Pass Pass

club contract:



QUITE NEW

CREATION

THREE TIERS

Tier upon fascinating tier, and shoulder, in this latest clubs, lead the six of clubs to dummy's king, and still have the acc-eight of clubs left for a finesse over

ON A FAMOUS

EOZ MARG

-AND 2 THA-BPOONS OF

TRUACLE

TOOGETHER.

Fish Cakes Benedict -

"CHEF, I have a new idea based on 'Eggs Benodict'." "Very good, Madame, Eggs Benedict is an excellent dish and the fish to the cooked is a feature of many fine restau- potatoes; mash together, being

AND MIX THEM WITH 20Z ROULED OATS AND 1/2 OZ

5UGAR

THEN MIX WITH THEM

brolled raw ham, poached eggs round cakes, about 3" in diameand Hollandaise sauce, and, must ter. Dust with flour; dip in egg be served on the split second, wash, then in fine dry crumbs. But our renders could make some Fry in deep fat hot enough to appetising facrimiles, such as brown a bit of bread in 40 sec. fish cakes or tinned corned beef 375 F. Or saute in a frying pan hash pattles, topped with peach- containing enough fat to cover ed eggs, and spread with my the bottom. Drain on crumpled mock Hollandaise sauce that is absorbent paper, Arrange on a inexpensive and will not heated platter. Top each cake separate on standing."

Dinner

Cream of Spinach Soup Fish Cakes Benedict Mixed Vegetables Hot Rolls
Old-Fashioned Cole Slaw Rhubarb and Tinned Pineapple "Gel" Coffee, Ten or Milk

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Fish Cakes Benedict

the black satin bodice, re- dice enough white potatoes to lieved by flowers at neckline make 4 heaping cupfuls; then boil. Scald 11/2 c. shredded Angele Delanghe creation. It fish by covering with boiling is styled "Royal Command." water, then pressing it out, Add double builer top. Stir in 2 tosp.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

UNE BOMB CREASED

TARTLET MOULDS THINLY WITH THE MIXTURE

BAKE IN A MODERATE OVEN

ABOUT 14

HOUR

sure all lumps are removed. Add 1 "But it's expensive and rather thep, butter or margarine, 1/4 tsp. with a poached egg. Spread gently with hot mock Hollandaise sauce. Top each egg with a slice of red radish.

One-Egg-Cooked-Cream-Dressing

Melt 21/2 4bsp. butter or margarine in a double boiler top. Stir in ½ tsp. dry mustard, ½ tsp. salt, 34 tbsp. sugar and 1/2 thsp. cornstarch. Beat and add 1 egg. Then stir in 34 c, sweet or soured light cream. Cook and stir over hot water until begin-This dish consists of three ning to thicken. Gradually beat parts: Salt cod fish cakes, poach- in 1/4 c. vinegar. Cook and stir ed oggs and mock Hollandaise until the consistency of heavy cream. Chill and store in the the pink tulle skirt rises to ... Fish Cakes: Peel and small refrigerator.

Mock Hollandaise Sauce

Melt 3 tosp, butter in a small

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

General Tin Visits Biggland

-And Has Some Tall Tales to Tell About It!-

looked at Knarf and Hanid, the you see that telephone pole?" shadow - children with the shadow - children with the Knarf and Hanld both turned-about names, "Would nodded. you like to hear about my voyage to Biggland, and about

my adventures with the extraordinary people who lived there, "use teles called the Biggles?" Knarf and Hanid, who had

heard a great many stories about General Tin's travels into strange and far-away lands, lived. Hard to Find

name), though I can't say that skating on in the winter. many explorers besides myself "In Biggland," said General have ever visited it. To tell you Tin, "a pond that size would prised. the truth, Biggland is hard to be considered a rain-puddle. find. That's one of the reasons Only the Biggle bables would it is never pictured in any of waste their time splashing in

Knarf interrupted to ask. "The other reason," pausing for a moment or two, the top of the mountain? The like, "is that hardly any one who Biggle children use boulders finally reaches Biggland ever that size for manbles." comes back again. However, I came back. You should both "Is everything in Biggland big?" consider yourselves very for- "Everything, my dear, everytunate to have me here to tell thing,"

you about it." On Hanid's telling General said Knarf. Tin that she and Knarf were very glad to be able to have him describe Biggland to them. General Tin smiled and went

are called the Biggies. And-"

you is true. I saw it with my Why," he exclaimed, suddenly own eyes." He stopped and pointing out of the window, "do

Broom Handles "Biggies," said General Tin, "use telephone poles for broom

"Oh-hl" exclaimed Hanid. "And what do they use for telephone poles?" asked Knarf. . General Tin didn't hear, or shouted at once that they want- didn't bother to hear Knarf's ed to hear about his visit to question, Instead he said: "And they put on their letters are as Biggiand where the Biggies do you see that pend at the big as handkerchiefs. Their fair-sized pond, isn't it?" said General Tin, agreed that the pond was large thing about them is their "Biggland is a very big country enough to go swimming in the hearts." (as you might guess by the summertime, and to go ice-

the regular geography books." it. Their ponds—the Biggie ponds
"What's the other reason?" —nre as big as our oceans. And." -are as big as our oceans, And, isoid General Tin suddenly,

"My goodness," gasped Hanid. "How blg are their pennies?"

"As big as buckets, They read



"To tell you the truth, Biggland is hard to find," said General Tin.

foot of our hill? It's a pretty shoes are as big as a barn and their coats would cover a rail-Knarf and Hanid promptly road station. But the biggest

> "Their hearts?" said Knarf and Hanld together, quite sur-

"By that I mean, my dears, that they are as big-heartedas kind and as generous—as they are big in size. Everything about them is big, but as far as they are concerned, everything about them might be small sald pointing outside again, "do you They never hesitate to give any-General Tin presently after see those round boulders along thing away to whomever they "They liked me," General

Tin added a bit sadly, "but equipment, the electric" iron how could I take away books should be kept looking shinyas big as tables, shoes as big as new. With proper care, a wellbarns, pennics as big as buckets, constructed, automatic iron can and a beautiful golden ring as blg give many years of time-saving as the tyre on a bus? I just service. couldn't take anything they gave Irons should be disconnected mc. But I thanked them for lafter using pulling them out of their kindness just the same."



with 2 thsp. lemon juice, 14 tsp. should be eased on to the hand tricky to make, as it calls for salt and 1 beaten egg. Beat salt and 16 tsp. pepper. Slow- during drying to keep them toasted split English muffins, vigorously; cool. Shape into flat beat into the sauce and reheat. soft).

flour and blend. Gradually stir

WHEN COLD, FILL AS YOU LIKE, AND DECORATE WITH MOOK WHIPPED

CRILAM

New Place For Perfume

in 1 c. boiling water, a little at a drying in the oven. (Leather

time; cook and simmer 3, mln. gloves should be rolled in a

Remove from the heat. Next towel to remove moisture, then

beat 2 egg yolks until creamy dried away from heat. Gloves



Now you can purchase nylons that have a little pocket in the top hem. In the pocket you'll find a pleasantly scented sachet.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVERY woman loves the ex- the alcoholic content perfume. It is the final glamour pealing aromo. louch. It suggests romance. It creates a mysterious illusion of loveliness. It accents personality. of the skirt when you're about That is why you have to fight your way to cosmetic counters where sweet fragrances are offered.

Behind the Ears

as to the best way of using perfume. Dabbing it behind the ears seems to be a longestablished custom. Long ago when cavaliers kissed their ladies' fingers, the girls put a few drops on the backs of their hands.- That practice, of always a safe selection, no course, has gone by the board. The smart girl will keep her floretted liquid in an atomiser,

citement provided by a fabulous evaporate, leaving only the ap-

Nylons with Sachet Putting perfume on the hem to go dancing is a cute trick, since every movement will create a sweet aura. But now there is a better means of getting the same effect. You can Women have different ideas buy nylons that have a little pocket in the top hems and in this pocket you will find a

> sachet. One can't imagine a mora fascinating birthday gift than a box of stockings, each onto carrying perfume. Hosiery is woman ever having more than

she needs. With a sachet of the sama will spray her neck and fragrance pinned to a slip, the shoulders after the bath. The overhead for perfume will be warmth of her flesh will cause gonsiderably reduced.

YOUR IRON KEEP

By ELEANOR ROSS

LIKE all other household

the electric socket with the plug. And that was General Tin's not the cord. When the iron is out of books as big as tables, story of his visit to the Biggles | cool, straighten the cord by pull-"Now the inhabitants of They write with pencils as big of Biggland, which isn't in any ing it through your fingers down Biggland, as I mentioned before as baseball bats. The stamps of the regular geography books, to the plug. Fold the cord like the figure, "8", wrapping the last six inches around this and tuck-

dulling your iron. Silver Polish Helps

Clean" it with a damp cloth; the ironing of starched clothes dry and polish it with a soft protects the plate againt sticking cloth. If through mischance it starch. But once the starch has has become dirty or greasy, a scorched on, paramin will not silver polish of fine quality will remove it. quickly restore it to its original. Iron under and around buttons,

finished souther the will prevent not over them. This will prevent If your iron isn't working, scratching and marring the solecheck to make sure it is getting plate. Iron around zippers, snap its supply of electrical current, fasteners, etc. Sometimes it is before taking it for repairs, possible to smooth out nicks and Spread or press together (which- dents if they are not too deep. ever is indicated) the prongs in This is done with water and very the plug to be certain they are fine steel wool, using long, single making contact if in the outlet, strokes to keep if the soleplate Check your outlet with pnother smooth. Do not use a circular electrical appliance, to see that or back and forth motion

current is available at the outlet. If there is no current, check your fuse box. Take special care of the sole-

plate. Once this portion is scratched or the edge dented, it will never iron so well again, for as it moves over the fabric, it is likely to catch and pull or snag. This is why household equipment specialists remind us never to scrape off sticking starch with a knife or other sharp tool.

For Hot Iron

To clean the plate while the fron is hot, rub it back and forth over dry salt on a sheet of paper. When the iron is cool, sturch may be removed by rubbing with very fine steel wool or non-abrasive ing in the plug. Store it in its scouring powder on a damp cloth. carton in a safe place. This will On a hot iron, steel wool or a damp cloth become too hot to handle 'and scouring powder sticks. Many housewives have discovered that a little paraffin' applied to the hot plate during

(Answers on Page 10)

of the Maltese?

"What makes you sak that?" it This is important, terribly demands, "Something very strange important!" it squeaks. "We is happening to the accorns this must get help. Follow me." So year, but how should you know. Rupert descends, picks up his sack anything about it?" The little and tries to keep the squired in bear tells him of what has happened sight as it leaps along through and of the Pine Ogre's threat, and the branches.

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Rupert and the Pine Ogre-21



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KONG JOCKEY CLUB MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE,

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By Order. H. MIBA, -Secretary,

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HONGKONG'S VICTORY IN THE DOUBLES A EDWIN

"OBSERVER"

Hongkong's interport tennis team yesterday evened the ccore to 11/2-11/2 in their three-day match against the visiting Japanese tennis aces when Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Teai edged out Japan's Nakano and Miyagi in three hard-fought sets 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

In the opening singles exhibition match, Japan's third ranking Kamo, after out indifferent first set, blazed through the second in the short time of 12 minutes to bent Norman Lo by 6-4 and 6-0.

The match will be decided this afternoon on the remaining two singles matches between K. C. Dao and Nakano and between K. H. Ip and Miyagi. The first match starts at 3.45 p.m.

yesterday was a personal second set at 7-5. triumph for left-hander Edwin Tsai who undoubtedly gave the best display of the four.

offensive' tactics from the strokes in his match against service and pouncing Hongkong's Norman Lo, who in on their kills in no uncertain contrast appeared to be a little manner. Tsal's accurate, net- too tense and stiff. skimming and perfect short Despite his youth, Kamo playlength forehand cross court ed like a seasoned veteran, returns to his opponents' ser- | controlling the game with wellvices played an important part placed shots and excellent in the Hongkong pair's victory. positioning. Nakano and Miyagi to serve first set, taking his indifferent made the least number of errors in his service returns, faults and errors to allow Kamo and was in deadly form at the to lead 5-3. net, particularly with his coun-

TURNED THE TIDE

ter-volleys.

In both the first and third sets, which the Hongkong pair won, some beautiful point-winning strokes by Tsal turned the tide. In the first set the Japanese pair were leading by 2-0, when three successive good volleys by Tsai enabled him and Ip to break through Miyagl's service, and take control of the game at the net from then on. They recled off six games in a row to win by 6-2.

In the third set, the visitors were leading by 3-0, when Tsai again came to the rescue with three killing follow-up volleys, on his service to hold the game at love. The game put them back in their stride and sparked them to a brilliant streak which gave them five more games in a row, two of these love games.

Ip was far from his best form, falling into a number of errors, but his forceful drives and net play and his strong overhead smash enabled him and Test to maintain control over the major part of the game and pave the way to Tsai's killing volleys.

Ip was seen at his best in the third set when the Japanese visitors resorted to their accurate lobs, which he either intercepted or smashed.

FASTER AT THE NET

The visitors had to concede that their opponents were faster at the net. Together they had better services, but together they made more errors during the net exchanges and in their returns to their opponents ser-

Miyagi and Nakano inissed at. least 10 . overhead smashes, between them, and Miyagi a number of fairly easy volleys, at the net,

Both, however, displayed good lobs, which were particularly evident in the second set,

which they won. Nakano opened the service. held it with a love game and took his side to a lead of 3-0. Tsai and Ip made a strong rally in the fourth game which went to six deuces before they took The Hongkong pair got through two more games of

good lobs by the Japanese pair to level the score to 3-3. Miyagi held his next service game after deuce was called and with the score at 30-30 in Tsai's next service game, Miyagi and Nakano put away a weak

return to take a 5-3 lead. Although Nakano led 30-0 on his service, ip and Tsai recovered sufficiently to break through his service game at 50-30 to draw Ip and Miyagi both held their Services to bring the score to Court 1—Tsul Yun-pui & Tsul Wal-

with Tsai serving. At 15-15. Tsai double-faultea. A forehand short cross drive put the Japanese pair to a 40-15 lead. Two deuces were called out and Nakano followed his lob to Tsai's backhand with a

Melbourne May Back Out

Helsinki, Feb. 28. Melbourne is going to give up the right to the 1956. Olympics, said Baron Erik Von Frenckell, Finnish Olympic Organisation Committee Chairman, today.

"The International Olympic Committee decided at its Oslo meeting that if Melbourne caninst fulfil plans by May 15 the applicant," Baron Frenckell

Enriler, he had said that in his opinion Molbourne has only a one per cent chance bome off."—United Press.

Hongkong's doubles victory sideline volley to take the K.H. Ip and E. Tsai beat

KAMO V. NORMAN LO Twenty-one year old Reijin TODAY'S GAMES Kamo presented a picture of With both pairs adopting graceful, ency flowing all round SUNDAY

Despite attempts by both Lo started promisingly in the down with a series of double

> Despite two dcuble faults Lo hay, 6-2, 6-3. held his next service game Kamo served two double-faults in the 10th game, but came back from 0-40 to take the game and set after three deuces.

Stepping up his game in the second set with follow-up volleys, Kamo raced comfortably through to a 6-0 victory. YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Nokono and Miyagi, 6-2, 5-7

3.45 p.m.: K.C. Dao v Nakano. 4.45 p.m.: K.H. Ip v Miyagi.

t the Chinese Recreation Club 3 p.m.: Kamo v E. Tsai 4 p.m.: Miyagi v K.C. Dao 5 p.m.: Nakano v K.H. Ip

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP Results of yesterday's open

Men's Doubles Championship matches were: Lee Wai-tong and K. C. Dao. Tsai opponent to 3-3 before breaking beat Lt. Cdr. C. M. Jones and Lt. H.W. Wanders 7-5, 6-3. Lieu Jee-kong and Eric Lee beat Tso Shiu-lim and Iu Po-

Joseph Hsu and E. Pereira beat A. D Barnett and J. G. Dwing 6-1, 6-2.

Roth Laing and Kho Siu-oèi beat Ronnei Wel and Alwyn Wei 6-1, 6-2.

Lt. Cdr J.R.L. Cook and P. Holmes beut Wong Chan-fal and Ma. Kin-loong 6-0, 6-2. Carlos Ouang and S. Houssin-Reijin Kamo beat N. Lo. 6-4, drew with D.M. Rodrigues and F. de M. Rebeiro.

THEY



K. C. Dao (Hongkong) and Atsushi Miyagi (Japan) hadn't enough time to decide which one was the better player on the first day of the three-day match at Chater Road. They finished up with a score of 4-6, 6-4. -China Mail Photo.

LAWN TENNIS

6-5. A heetle game followed puly Chung Yue-to & Choy Tin-kin . B. Kite); Court 2—Z. U. Young Wong Ling-sun v L. C. Kotewal & Szeto Bick (G. H. P. Pritchard Court 3-Cmdr J. B. Laing & F. -Winner of Norman & Donald Lo March 18 and 19. v Ho Ka-lau & Ho Cheung-po v Zee & George Lin (Lt Cmdr J. R. L. Cook); Court 6-w/o Frank individual athletes competing Houseln'v Rodrigues & Ribeiro (i.t. The events are 100 yards, ii. W. Wanders); Court 7—R. Liang 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, & Rho Sin-oci v w/o B. W. Choy one mile, three miles, shot put, ii. H. Tsou (Cmdr C. M. Jones). high jump, long jump, pole Exhibition matches against visiting Japanese Players at JikCC Courts, Chater Road—445 p.m.—Nakano v.K. C. Dao; 5:15 p.m.—Miyagi v K. II. Ip.

Junior 'Mixed' Doubles-Recreit Toresp's. . .

Ewo v Talkoo at Hongkong Took-ball Club Ground, Hoppy Valley, I p.m.
Inter - School Challenge Clip:
Junior - St Couls w Wah Yan AM
(Climb ground) 2.30 p.m.; EMPM v
Wah Yan Kim (Chip ground) 3.30
p.m.; King's College v St Stephen's
(Signley) 5.30 p.m.

ATHLETIOS -Queen's College Athlelic Sports Caroline Hill, commencing 1 p.m.

Hongkong Other

Ranks (Chinese soldiers) of the Colony will be holding their annual athletic meeting at Boundary Street on

The meeting will be run on an inter-Unit team basis with for points for their teams. The events are 100 yards, vault, inter-Unit medley reby and lighter ovents such as egg and spoon race, three-legged

race and obstacle race, In addition to the above, there will be an inter-Unit tug given to players at the club or did had paid them for Don Mills vounger days, of war competition between the neighbouring restaurant. These to pay out benefits to their Hongkong Signal Regiment, 56 cost the club many hundreds of players. M.T. Coy RABC and HKCTU. The winning Unit team

RASC. Contributed.

throughout the meeting will recelvo the HKOR Challenge Shield, which will be put up for compatition once a year. The winning team last year | The finals of the St Paul's who the HECTU-which still has College manual athletic sports relegation - threatened Fulliam a wary formidable combination will take place at the South but which will be receiving a China ! Athletic Association players.

ONE MORE RIVER CROSSED A Sino-Israeli-Lusitanian en- The established local Bridge Amateur Rowing Association tente has made it possible for World had hardly called itself have aimounced plans for the

the Colony's bridge-playing into being than one of our selection of Britain's rowing roworld to uncover its Champions, vernacular journalists attacked presentatives at Helsinki. These Representatives of the three it as proof of the pudding that plans, are not final and are communities met at the Jewish this hard-gambling Colony was referred to as an "interim re-Recreation Club over lunch on going to exploit another sport Wednesday to round out their that was purely Capitalistic, plans to unite all the bridge the suggestion being whispered players in Hongkong in one that Marx never knew the news is welcome. happy family. Bridge is not yet an Olympic

ORTHERECORD

sport, no more than chess, lawn bowls or softball. There are the bridge enthusiasts even got several codes and several down to the importance of World Championship tourna- bridge in the field of civics. It ments. There are also endless is a well-known fact that arguments as to whose partner bridge is one of the Colony's should have done something most popular games, having a that he or she had not done, much larger following than leaving little health in him or football, softball or ladies' 3.

This state of affairs shall not continue locally. The same | Mr Harry Odell, donor of the they may re-form last year's crew series of hands will be put to Championship trophy, being entirely, and go into training in all comers and all those failing confronted with the query that order on April 21. to make a near maximum out whether there were more bridge. There is always the possibility, of this series of hands will be players than pedestrians about however, that the new Cameliminated from the least pre- in this Colony, replied in the bridge eight will prove tension to current Champion- negative, though adding the exceptionally brilliant, and will ship aspirations from then on corollary that if more pedesuntil the advent of the next trians became bridge players merits. Championship.

Club Lusitano are more 'in-i Championship which will decide argument arises, having been pair piles up the points against Director of Tournaments, was turns out a point-carning de- brought up the fact that there fence, all this involving the were enough throw-ins, squeezsame series of hands.

difference between whist and

there would be less need for a large police force.

Mr Elle Marchetti, who is to terested in the Teams of Four be the Last Word where any the Champion Club. Here one appointed to the august job of the opposition, and the other not so certain of that. He ers and smotherers about.

No Shake-up For Old Bones

the least-sporting group in the that would qualify for participa-Land Forces here, was rather tion in the Land Forces Athletic startled yesterday when the Championships, Commanding Officer, Major J. It was decided to enter C. M. Grenham, asked the as- Auxiliary Bill Cowie in the Shot sembled company if anyone Put, as a change from darts. present could run 100 yards in 11.2 seconds.

whose total years would come to a fantastic figure, waited in vided the runner-up in the lurge any other sculler interested startled dismay for more to Young Soldiers' Championship, to compete in the Wingfield in follow on a new physical train- The young soldier responsible April. ing course, the next question put was "Can anyone here do a high jump of 5 feet 1 inch?" Auxiliary Riajansky, the only

Yakut in Hongkong, looked glumly over his long legs and ruminated ion the fact that he may have been able to clear five feet some 30 years ago. There was quite a sigh of reiles when it turned out that these were not the new physical standards required of Home

The Home Guard, though not | Guardsmen but the performances

The Home Guard is in its way quite a sporting unit. It did Leander and Thames-but the

As -- the -- Home --- Guardsmen, | quite well at the Defence Force | only sculler who has so far ap-Rifle Championships and pro- plied is Tony Fox. The selectors was Auxiliary Belanovsky, who was quite a big, strapping lad at the turn of the century.

Defence Force marksman him- we did in 1948. Trials will be self and much interested in the held at Henley on June 14. sporting side of the unit regrets | Provincial and coastal aclubs the fact that the Home Guard specialise in this form of rowing, has no longer on its rolls; the though in 1948 they were all only man in the Colony on beaten by a scratch four from whose chest an elephant has Oxford University. The same

__"RECORDER

Boat Race Will Decide

Games Choice

By HYLTON CLEAVER The Olympic Committee of the port"; but, as rowing men have been waiting so anxiously for some direction in this matter, the

. Choice of an eight will not be decided until after the Tideway head-of-the-river ; race and the University Boat, Race have been held on March 22 and 29. Leander, Thomes and London have already asked to be considered. The Leander crew,

which contains six of last year's Cambridge eight, will be in hard training at Putney from March THEY MAY RE-FORM

After the University Boat Race

have to be considered on its

Oxford could create a surprise, while Thames and London may settle which of their crews is the better when they race one another over the Putney-Mortlake

course in March. WAIT FOR THE EIGHT Selection of a coxswainless four will rest upon the decision in regard to the eight, depending upon which men are set free. Leander, Thames and London

have asked to be considered here. the double and single sculls, finals are to be held, if necessary, over a 2,000 metre course at Henley on Friday, June 13, so as not to interfere with Reading Regatta the next day... Double scullers who have asked to be considered are

Bradley and Burnell, Davies and Kemp, Lutz and Brown. Two pairs are in the running—

NOT FIRST-CLASS The coxed fours is not usually regarded as a first-class event in Major Grenham, a leading England, but we shall enter as

thing may happen now.

-(London Express Service)

Soccer's Rank And

Soccer professionals are much better off these days. Some may think that those who really pull in the crowd, like Stanley Matthews. are not adequately rewarded, but there is no doubt many of the rank and

file are now overpaid. At least that is what most managers think and say. Their judgment may be a bit warped. Most of them, were players themselves, once, and it is not surprising they are rather jealous of the way players are treated today.

Smaller, poorer clubs recken the idea of pocket money for players when they are away from their home town is the last

I understand Newcastle were in the habit of paying their men as much as. £2 a day, pocket money, even when visiting London for a match, or spending a week at the seaside for special

Manchester United are another club who have been in the habit of paying pocket money. It is not surprising that the the practice, but Newcastle say they are going to propose that such payments should

recognised.

There are one or two incentives offered to players these days that are no quite in keeping with Football League regula-

usual thing for a club to pay the Huddersfield Ground almost because of disc trouble. comething like £3,000 for a as soon as he could walk. house and charge a player a comparatively nominal rent of Rangers paid about £7,000 for 30s. a week for the use of it. Smith last March. They used nounds a year.

strong challenge drom the Stadium, Caroline Hill, on Lust week Fulham tried to help Hongkong Signal Regiment and Monday, March 3, commensing Aldershot. They agreed to part 1,80 m. 222

"It cannot go on," said the out- | ward, Peter Baxter, a Scot from spoken manager of one of the Glasgow, whom they got from lesser London League clubs. "We shall have the players | Baxter is an inside forward

the grocèries," WIFE WATCHES

Conway Smith, Queen's Park Rangers centre-forward in the recent home game with Doncaster Rovers. had an enthusiastic supporter in the stands, the girl he married in Huddersfield.

ling every afternoon. Smith is rather short for the centre-forward position, only fit. 7in. - but manager Dave Mangnall knows that he can rely on this player putting in a one

hundred per cent effort. Mangnall used to play with Smith's father, W. H. Smith, In fact he remembers the father

Then there are the free meals the balance of the £12,000 Car-

HAPPY WITH TUITIAM

Having players who will not agree to a transfer even when their chances are limited is not exclusive to Arrenal. Even the ago and which has enabled him seemed to have equally contented

Luton last season. 1874

giving us their ration books whom Aldershot." had watched soon, and asking us to send down several times and fancied yery He is a strong, enthusiastic

> in Fulham's second team, Wet he refused to move.

type, but cannot command a place

OUR BEST FORWARD Who do you think scored three goals in Brentford's private Smith had been spending his practice game recently, and Football Lengue have stopped honeymoon in London and still inspired the club's internareporting at the ground for train- tionally known coach. Jimmy Hogan to comment, "Still our

> It was manager Jack Gibbons former centre-forward with Spurs - Bradford and Brentford. Only in the last few months has Mr Gibbons been able to rejoin his players in these mid-week

best forward"?

He had to lay off for a long time from golf as well as football

Rot cones of this goals un this game, a quick left foot shot from the edge of the penalty area, was as good as any he scored in his

IMPROVED HOPER

No player has impressed in mo more this spason with his improved form than Argenil outside-loft Don Roper The secret of his revival is the diet which he started a year to reduce his weight by a stone

fcom 13st, 21b. Ha stuck religiously, to a diet that eliminated starchy food,

with a young nestrue. Inside for-

GAMBOLS

DARLING?-LET ME HELP | MADE A MISTAKE HERET

Fomorrow's

MANCHESTER WILL HAVE A

Says DENNIS HART

The First Division Championship is developing into a three team The clubs concerned are Manchester, United, Portsmouth and Arsenal.

Manchester, at home to Aston Villa tomorrow, can not take their game too slightly. For the Villa are one of the most improved sides in the league. Their half backs, Blanchstower, Moss and Dorsett, are rugged tacklers, and difficult to pass. Manchester's international inside-left, Pearson, will need all his craft to scheme openings. Villa forwards, like the halves, play direct football. They look for the shortest route to goal. Gibson, Walsh and Goffin are dangerous raiders, and their speed may be an effective counter to the positional play of Monchester's skipper and

zone, is due only to poor form | fence. from home. Pompey players will be able to renew associations with Lindy De-With Wilf Mannion he forms a one-time dangerous wing, and Ports- forward is finding the form mouth's left half, Scoular, will which made him top scorer in be fully extended.

right half, Johnny Carey.

TOUGH FOR ARSENAL

Arsenal have the stiffest task. They visit Burnley. Since the Burnley's strength has been in their powerful defence. This reason 'however the for-Holden, are getting among the centre-half Allison has recovered away tomorrow, and Rangers, wards, ably led by young Bill

Arsenal's wing halves should have a busy match, and if they are not able to support their own forwards, their attack may, in consequence, lose much of its few weeks have climbed steadily

as limited as that in the first, who receive Bury. difficult to obtain, and in no Plymouth will need to watch the late. game, even if it be between top Northampton left wing of and bottom club, can the result Ramscar, the ex-Wolves inside be considered a foregone con- forward, and Staroscik, Nor-

and Sewell to put their side scouts. back amongst the leaders in

ALL-MIDLAND CLASH

the English leagues in the season 1949-50. However Covenary now have George Lowrie back at centre-forward, after his travels to Bristol, and Newcastie.

London side are hoping that Leicester, who over the past and Partick respectively.

up the table, expect to con- three, Clyde, Falldrk and Ayr, solidate their gains in entertain all have away games. Clyde Second Division is by no means ing Swansoa, as do Notts Forest seem to have the best chance.

Sheffield Wednesday fans will winger who has attracted the Sheffield Wednesday fans will winger who has attracted the look to sharpshooters Dooley attention of many First Division

Reading, who look like provincludes those young "veterans" visiting Bristol Rovers. It

Saigon at the latter port, it was

DIFFICULT POSITION

McAlpine as Chairman, the

question of postponed League

INTER-HONG MATCH

An Inter-Hong accor match

At a meeting of the League

MEETING

Austriam

An offer by the Austrian Linz soccer team to visit Hongkong during the Chinese New Year holidays in 1953 was considered at a meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Association held yesterday with Mr C. S. Wang in the chair.

The offer was contained in a personally and not through their letter from Mr Wolf Leyberg, respective Clubs. This decision who has previously visited was reached when it was pointed Hongkong as manager of Swe- out that in many instances in

dish teams. Mr Leyberg has asked for a ceived tickets intended for guarantee of \$90,000 for five them. games, plus board and lodging | The meeting confirmed dates of the team while in the Colony for the Interports with Singaand US\$3 a day by way of pore (away), Manila (home) and pocket money for members of Macao (away). the team during their stay in

Hongkong. The Linz team is a profes- agreed that the dates in April sional combination playing in submitted by the Salgon Footthe First Division of the Aus- ball Association were not suittrian League, in which it oc- able. It was decided to write to the SFA accordingly. cupies sixth place at present. Mr Leyberg has also offered to bring the Swedish Malmo FF XI or another Swedish team to the Colony during the 1952-53 Management Committee of the season on a cash guarantee of Hongkong Football. Association After lengthy discussion, it was decided to recommend acceptance of Mr Leyberg's offer, matches was discussed. with certain modifications, to the Council of the Association.

In connection with the offer of the Austrian team to play five games in the Colony, it was de- ary of the Association. cided that if the position so warranted, arrangements might be made for the team to visit

Macao for one match.

dicated that the period of its Mr J. Skinner, Chairman of the which have caused accidents, the U.K. has taken an active absence from England is limited | Association, should contact the They declare that managers to three weeks.

The question of arranging for | tion concerned on the subject. the pre-sale of tickets for the Athenian League games was debated at length.

question had been discussed and (Talkoo) and Jardine, Matheson play such as the head-builting, consideration given to the hard- & Co., Lid., (Dwo) will be play- which would be placed on ed on the Chrb ground of Happy ... After different aspects of the office workers in the event of Verley many, kick-off 5 p.m. there heing no pre-sale of The following are the teams:
tickets, it was decided that the trained—Campbell Bluck, Lanarrangements in force regarding young, Cameron, Mocalium Holmes, thrill, the critics say, but the critics force regarding young, Cautlett, Wyper, Cockburn majority of real boxing fans, pre-sale of tickets be continued and lieudism. present to the country of the control of the contro those should be issued to players, morning.

After the all-Midland clash at lapenha, their former West In- St. Andrews, Coventry may dian inside forward, who is now regret the day they transferred Middlesbrough's outside right, Briggs to Birmingham. For the Grimsby centre-

Ninian Park crowd.

their home game with Hull City. | ing Plymouth's strongest chal-However the Hull attack, which lengers, have a difficult game in

Clean

The French boxing world is embarking on a determined drive to "clean up" the professional ring.

3.—An eight-day break be-As regards the Interport with

4.—Newcomers should limited to six-round bouts and third-category fighters to eight

5.-Any boxer knocked out by a head punch, or beaten either by the referee stopping the fight or by throwing in, of the towel should be kept out of the ring for one month. If the Licht Jamson (REME) same fate befalls him at his L/Cpl Allardice (6 FOD) beat \$60,000, plus board and lodging, held yesterday with Mr A. next fight, the embargo should

It was decided that the alloca- be medically examined within tion of dates for the playing off a week of his last defeat and of all postponed League matches made to rest for as much as

7.—Men with too many de-Mr McAlpine, who is also feats could have their licences manager of the Scottish XI to suspended or even removed. meet China in the International The same rule would apply to

Arrangements in connection with the forthcoming elsit of an players selected to pearing outside the country for winning the match for his side. After the presentation of cup with the forthcoming elsit of an played for Scotland on Saturday sponsible for respecting the winners the Hon the forthcoming elsit of an played for Scotland on Saturday sponsible for respecting the winners the Hon the forthcoming elsit of an played for Scotland on Saturday sponsible for respecting the winners the Hon the forthcoming elsit of an played for Scotland on Saturday sponsible for respecting the winners the Hon the forthcoming elsit of an played for Scotland on Saturday sponsible for respecting the winners the Hon the forthcoming elsit of an played for Scotland on Saturday sponsible for respecting the winners the Hon the forthcoming elsit of an played for Scotland on Saturday sponsible for respecting the winners the Hon the forthcoming elsit of an played for Scotland on Saturday sponsible for respecting the winners the Hon the winners the Hon the forthcoming elsit of an played for Scotland on Saturday sponsible for respecting the winners the Hon the forthcoming elsit of an played for Scotland on Saturday sponsible for respecting the winners the Hon the forthcoming elsit of an played for Scotland on Saturday sponsible for respecting the winners the Hon the forthcoming elsit of an played for Scotland on Saturday sponsible for respecting the winners the Hon the forthcoming elsit of an played for Scotland on Saturday sponsible for respecting the winners the Hon the forthcoming elsit of an played for Scotland on Saturday sponsible for respecting the winners and should have a say at the saturday sponsible for respecting the winners and should have a say at the saturday sponsible for respecting the saturday sponsible for the

representative of the organisa- should encourage their men to learn to fight scientifically in contrast to the wild slamming which now passes for boxing in the French ring.

They want referees to watch French rings, often bespattered with blood from head-butting, thrill, the critics say, but the

Portsmouth will find Middles- Carter and Burbanks, of Sunder- will need all the skill of veteran brough a tough proposition at land and England fame, will inside forward Maurice Edelston, need all the attention of the need all the attention of the norther- need all the relegation none-too-solid Wednesday de- forward Blackman to gain them even one point.

NOTHING CAN STOP THEM

Nothing, it seems, can stop Lincoln City from becoming Third Division (North) chamleague top-scorer Andy Graver, Back. Regan, Horwood, Maddox, seem invincible, and they Ferrett, James. 12th man.—Harvey. should be more than a match for Bradford.

League Division "A" is turning from the championship race, clay. Cardiff, who have a good home which Hibernian seem to have record, should beat West Ham, in the bag, to the fight for who can not strike form in away second place. This is being matches. Supporters of the contested by Rangers. Hearts and East Fife. All three are from his recent shaky spell, for who visit luckless Stirling. Grant, the Cardiff leader' plays bottom of the league, have a like a man inspired before the chance of jumping ahead of their rivals who play Morton

In Division "B" the big In the Third Division (South), have shown very poor form of

-(London Express Service)

Boxing

Paris.

Perturbed by two recent accidents, one of them fatal, and spurred on by the sporting press, the French Secretary of State for Sports, M. Jean Masson, asked the French Boxing Federation to draw up a list of preventive

Federation suggested: 1.—A more stringent system of classification to ensure that fighter does not remain at a level above his capacity.

2.—More frequent medical examinations, even during fight when a referce or manager the past, players had not reshould be allowed to call in doctor to look over a doubtful

tween contests instead of the present four days - though the by 6 Forward Ordnance Depot Minister is insisting on a longer | with 4 points against Command

last three months. 6,-Any boxer defeated in three successive fights should be left to Mr R.M. Omar, Secret- | six months.

Cup final on Saturday, reported an unfit or ageing boxer.







WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are Club silec-tions for League and friendly cricket matches this week-end: Rowloon CC v 23 Field Retiment RA at Cox's Road on Sunday at 1.30 p.m.—J. Leriou: W. Colledge, K. H. Fraser, N. Hart-Baker A. C. S. Hobson, L. Hutton, F. R. Ker-mant, A. Lang, C. S. Ramage, L. Reed, D. Symons.

Craigangower CC v HKCC "Optimists" at Chater Road on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—G. Hong Choy, M. J. Divecha, P. J. Billimoria, D. Readman, T. Crabtree, K. Y. Tam. M. Singh, B. P. Dhaber, S. F. Shroff, U. H. Esmail; A. H. Greenslade. HKCC "Scorpions" v RAF at Kal stakes since January 1, 1952, for Bradford.

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Indian RC v King George V School at KGV ground on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—S. E. M. Bux, A. D. Ebrahim, M. Y. Samed. A. R. Abbas, Ador Rumjahn, A. R. M. Samy, S. K. Khan, R. A. Bux, E. C. S. Kader, H. T. Barma, T. E. Chiba. I. Umpire.-K. M. Omar. Players are requested to meet \$1

Jackson, Harrup. 12th man.—LeighBennett. - Umpire.—Bleeck. Scorer - Jorrocks (Mr. David Law) is here,—It will be taken out by Mr.

ham, Spence, Moorhouse, Buchanan, gallops. It completed the six Constant Star (Mr F. Noodt) Iron Mask (Mr H. H. Chan)

MacMahon, Bannion, Jackson, Hare furlongs on February 26 in the rup, Leigh-Benneit, Umpire.—Biecek. furlongs on February 26 in the Scorer .- Trowell.

SOCCER

Hongkong Football Club ist XI v Farran. Barber. Holland, Forrow, it is quite capable of extending which is down to 142 lbs.
McDonald, Walton, Drake, A.N. the other two ponies. Other, Bray and Babbs, Hongkong Football Club 2nd XI v High Straight (Mr L. Y. St Joseph's at Happy Valley on Leung) is not bad for this dissunday at 2.30 p.m.—Catton, Sheridan, Beattle, Daniels, Viant, Gibson, tance, although it will have to Barker, Jones and Edgerley, Re- perform much better to beat the serves,-Kempton, Sloan and Taylor. others.

Dragons' Club

At the Nine Dragons Club yes-The President of the Boxing | terday evening Mrs J. R. Welchman, wife of Col. Welchman, C.O. of the 1st Battallon, Wiltshire Regiment, presented winners of the San Miguel Darts Contest and Table Tennis champions with their trophies. She was introduced by Mr J. McElyvie who commented on the keenness of the competitions and the closeness of the

> Workshops, REME, with points. In the Table Tennis C Workshop, REME, beat Nomada | themselves against the others

. In the Darts finals the results

Cpl. Le Page (6 FOD) beat Col. Routledge (RRME) Cpl. Morgan (6 FOD) lost to Cpl. Gilby (REME)
Cpl. Harvey (6 FOD) lost to Cpl. Marshall (REME)
Ple. Watkins (6 FOD) beat Cpl. Hewett (REME) Pte. Warner (6 FOD) best Cfn. Smith (REME Capt.) 2-1 Cfn, Richards (REME) beat Pte

Cm. Morrison (REME) beat-Cfn Hill lost to L/Cpl Brzozow-Cfn Barnes lost to Egt Sheepwash (Nomada) 0-2 do it again. Cpl Morrison played off bent-

The Athenian League team, which will leave England for Hongkong early in May, has included that the period of its Mr J. Skinner, Chairman of the Mr League accidents.

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Colony Snooker

nghe Mouter, on the Figure 3-1. The Bilve 3-1. The

At The Valley By "RAPIER"

The Fifth Race Meeting of the year under the ausnices of the Hongkong Jockey Club at Happy Valley will be run on two consecutive Saturday afternoons, the first tomorrow and the second on March 8.

There are nine events to be contested each day, with the first saddling bell ringing at 1.30 p.m and the first race starting at 2 p.m. sharp,

Chuang) will be called on to

a good account of themselves.

SIXTH RACE

which Second Section Class 3

Fairy Feet (Mr Oliveira) has

but provided Mr Oliveira can

Beckenham (Mr Kwok) is the

John Halifax (Mr F. Noodt) is

pended upon to make a fight of

Diamond Queen (Mr Robert

Liberty Ship will be in charge

SEVENTH RACE

Mount Butler Handleap (Second

This race will be contested by

Prince Dahlia (Mr. Kwok) has

been penalised by 5 lbs. for

coming second in the Newcastle

Handlean (Second Section) over

11/4 Miles at the 2nd Race Meet-

ing with Mr Chun Kit up Judg-

not think the extra weight will

Copper (Mr Renfrew), which

EIGHTH RACE

Mount Cameron Bradicap (Third

will do battle in this race and I

Second Section Class 7 ponies.

Berilon):-Form 2 Mile Post.

Section):-Six Furlongs.

a stipulation that Ponies which have won \$1,500 or more in are barred.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Mount Cameron Handlean (First from Class 5. It is now in very Section):-One Mile. The opening race is confined to Class 6 ponies to be ridden by approved Novice Riders who have not won 10 races. Among the entries I think

Royal Air Force 1st XI v HKCC has a good opportunity of scoring than a good opportunity of scoring at 1.45 p.m.—Kingsford, Ball, Willington, Spence, Moorhouse, Buchanen, MacMahon, Bennion, Jackson, Harrup, 12th man—Leighabout the next best in this Oliveira and, as far as I can see, good time of 1.29.1 with a last have shown good form in their Newcastle Handicap give Cocktall Tea a keen race. Countess Delight (Mr E. S. | St Joseph's at Happy Valley on Wong) is also a danger here as Dashing Beauty II (Mr Shu) the other two ponies.

High Straight (Mr L. Y.

Ben Macdhul (Mr Wrigley) ponles will participate. has improved a great deal in its |

quite a danger here. SECOND RACE

Confined to Class 3 ponies, get it off to a good start to-First Section, Easy Money (Mr morrow, it may win. Kwok) is about the best in this race and has accordingly been allotted top weight of 159 lbs. although it failed to gain a place This pony ran unplaced in the the last time out with Mr E. S. Seymour Handicap (First Wong up. Section) at the 12th Race Meeting due to the fall of Mr Kwok a fast mover and can be de-

from a slipping saddle. While I consider that it has a good chance of winning here, 1 expect it to receive stiff opposi- Tsai) is another likely winner, as tion from Belle Fontaine (Mr this pony is fast over this dis-Renfrew), which was second in tance. the same race.

Half Moon Bay (My Oliveira) of Mr Chuang and this comhas shown improvement in its bination is worth a ticket each morning training and has a good way. The Darts Finals were won chance of causing an upset. Home Builder (Mr Chen Poo) and Mustang (Mr Chun Kit) are not to be disregarded, as they can give a good account of given a good start.

THIRD RACE

Mount Butler Handicap (First Eection:-Prom 2 Mile Post. This race is confined to Class ing from that performance I do 7 Ponies, First Section. I like the chances of Bonnie hamper its chances of winning 2-1 Eyes (Mr Ostroumoff), Norse here. Lady (Mr Pote-Hunt), Trade 0-2 Wind (Mr T. L. Wong), Roue won the Ayr Handicap (Second Fusiliers were in China and goucha, Longstop and Tunis, 2-0 d'or (Mr S. W. Tang) and Section) over 11/4 Miles at the Japan during the occupation of and then joined 8th Army. In Silver Fox (Mr Llu).

Meeting. On that performance, Dahlia a good fight for first man. Sgt. Newman (Nomads) 2-0 it was promoted back to this place.

in stakes since January 1, 1952, The third lot of Class 6 ponies

I don't think I will, be far think the finish will be fought wrong in stating that Adorable out between Huntmuster (Mr. Atalanta (Mr Ostroumoff) has Kwok), Mabel (Mr Oliveira), the best recommendation for a Sparkling Eyes (Mr. Renfrew) The athletic sports meeting West Frontier until December

The best event tomorrow | The Chief (Mr Oliveira), with | pony-won the Wolverhamp on sity at Navy Ground, King's Park, afternoon is the Mount Gough at Navy Ground, King's Park, afternoon is the Mount Gough at 145 p.m.—Tucker, Handicap for Class 2 Ponies with attract fairly good support. The 1½ Mile Post at the 2nd Barbar Ba FIFTH RACE

Mount Cameron Handicap (Second Section):—One Mile._____ Mabel must be considered in In this race for Second Section | view of its fourth placing in the above race. Class 6 Ponics, Thunderjet (Mr

shoulder top weight due to the work in the mornings and should BEAUTY PARLOUR fact that it was recently demoted give a good account of itself. Sparkling Eyes is not bad for good condition, but owing to its. this distance, although it will heavy burden I cannot recomhave to perform much better to mend it as the likely winner. It beat the other ponies in the race. may, however, secure a place. Judging from the way Hurry

On ran at the 2nd Race Meeting, when it came second to Queen provement in its morning gallops

Battlefield is doing good track

Rection) :- From 2 Mile Post.

This is the last race of the Royal Air Force, 1st XI v Army at 1.45 crowd. It has shown improved p.m.—Kingsford, Ball, Wilson, Gra- form lately during morning from Winged (Mr Renfrew), Third Section of Class 7 Ponies. quarter of 29.2 seconds. It will morning gallops and should give Section) over 14 Miles at the 2nd Race Meeting, has its weight As an outsider I suggest reduced by 4 lbs. As the distance tomorrow afternoon is shorter. coupled with another 5 lbs. allowance for a novice juckey, it should stand a good chance of Mount Kellett Handless (Second Winning,

Kwong Leung (Mr Renfrew) This is another sprint event in was third in the same race (Second Section) and should prove a menace to Iron Mask. Jennifer will again be taken morning galleps and is also been knocking at the door of out by Mr Samareq. It was success for a long time. It was second in the Windy Can unplaced in the Mirs Bay Handlern (Second Section) at Handicap (Second Section) over the 3rd Race Meeting. As it is RED LION Mount Kellet Handleap (First the mile at the 1st Race Meeting, good over this distance, it has a good chance of creating an upset, Al Fresco (Mr Ostroumoff), despite its poor performance the last time out, should not be disnext pony to be considered, regarded as it is good enough to

extend the others. Geronimo (Mr Chen Poo) is another pony to bear in mind as

best in

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which culminated in the great

ATHLETIC MEET POSTPONED

2nd Race Meeting for Class 8 he Treaty Ports, advanced Sicily, they took a prominent Bonnie Eyes won the Windy Ponies, is up another class. As with Kitchener to Khartoum part in the "left hook" over Gap Handicap (Second Section) it will be carrying 7 lbs. less in and were present at the the Western slopes of Mount rapid advance .up the Adriate Southeast Wind (Mr Oliveira), They won two VC's in coast of Italy to consolidate dition, I think it will just about which was officially fourth in France in the 1914-18. War, the Foggia airfields, distinthe race against Prince Dahlia, and claim to be the most de- quirbed themselves at the hard Norse Lady and Trade Wind has had its weight reduced by corated battalion of the battles, of Termoli, the Trigno are strong ponies and they have 2 lbs, and should do better here | Second World War. Fighting and the crossing of the Sangro,

1945, the Fusiliers played their part in the operations which led up to the surrender in Italy: It was through the bridgehead they made across the Senio River that a special Army's arduous campaign breakthrough force of tanks and infantry burst through the Argenta Gap, swarmed into the plain, and brought the campalgn to an end.

Green Hawards Sal Bn was in' India and on the Northand Popularity (Mr Chun, Kit). of HQ Land Forces Base Units, 1943, and then took part, in In the Colony Snooker Cham- Bankfoot (Mr Robert Tsal) Huntmaster will be carrying which was to be held at Soo- the Arakan constal operations "SHENGIGING"

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The "Man from the Pru"-John William Haley, 42, of Redland Court-road, Bristol, the district manager in Bristol of the Prudential Assurance Comnany-faced 17 charges alleging forgery, fraudulent conversion and false protences in Bristol; Gloucester, and Hampshire. The total involved was said to be about £1,900.

Mr Jeremy Hutchinson, pro-The Register of Shares of secuting, said that Haley suggested that Miss Briggs should place three policies under his protection. When she did so he to him in her name.

He also said he would invest money for her with the Prudential at 3 per cent, "Occasionally he paid her small sums by way of interest, but eventually she had nothing left, although she did not know it," Mr Hutchin-Haley also raised loans on

from her sister after she had cashed some Savings Certifi-cates, Mr Hutchinson added.

financially as a result of Haley's by the Government. alleged activities, would be compleicly re-imbursed by the comwas adjourned.

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Tokyo, Feb. 28. The United States Ambassador, Dr Dean Rusk, and other members of the American dele-Reuter.

London, Feb. 28.

evidence at Bristol against a "Man from the Pru." legacies totalling more than £600.

American Lines

New York, Feb. 28. The American Export Lines will have to pay nearly \$11,the documents and cheques sent liners, the Independence and the Constitution.

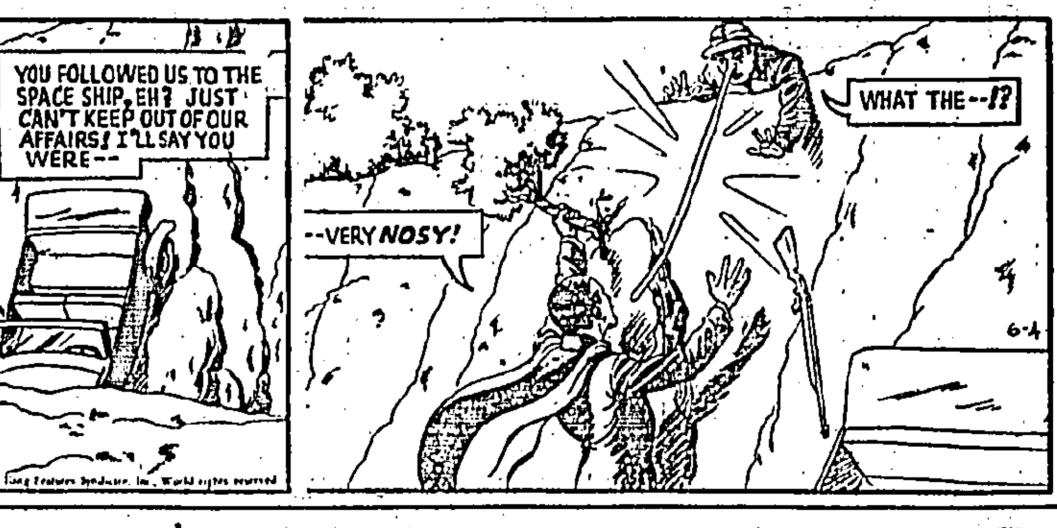
The liners are already in operation. Increased payments by the shipping company are due to a reduction in Government subsidies.

The United States Federal policies belonging to Miss Nellie | Maritime Board decided yester-Horn, a wardmaid at a Bristol day that the construction cost hospital, and he obtained £150 of each vessel should have been fixed at \$23,733,000 with \$17,-308,000 payable by the Ameri-Anyone who had been harmed | can Export Lines and \$6,425,000

The Board, which replaced pany, it was stated. The case the Maritime Commission under a reorganisation last year, had completed a long study of ship construction subsidies.

The American Export Lines now has 30 days to accept or reject the new price. If the company rejects, the vessels will be returned to the Government. They were put into gation left Tokyo by air for the operation last year under char-United States tonight a few ter to the company pending hours after the signing of the settlement of the price dispute. administrative agreement. The The 20,000-ton 25-foot liners Rusk mission came to Japan are the most modern passenger almost five weeks ago to vessels flying the United States negotiate the agreement. - llag. They can carry 1,000 passengers each.—Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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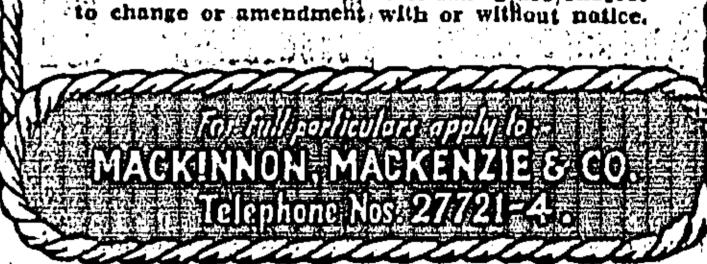
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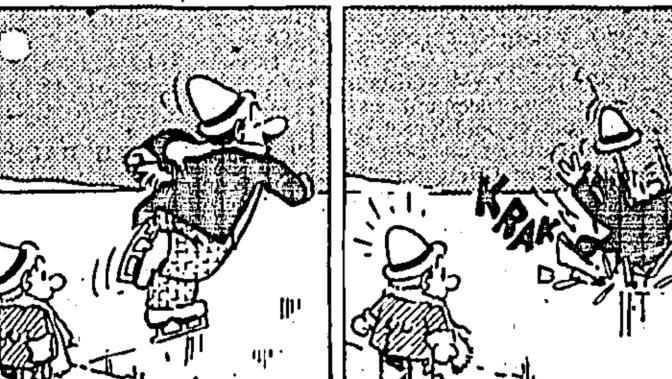
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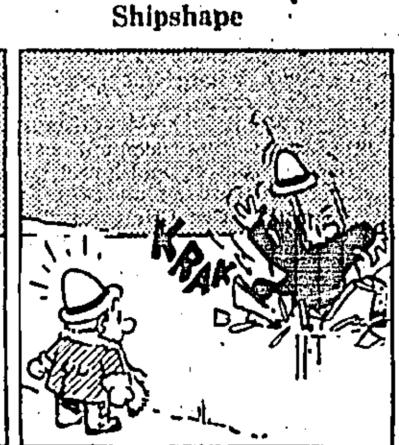
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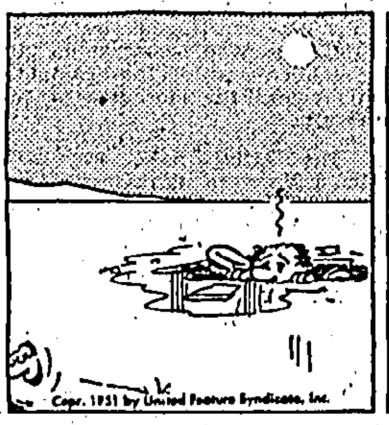
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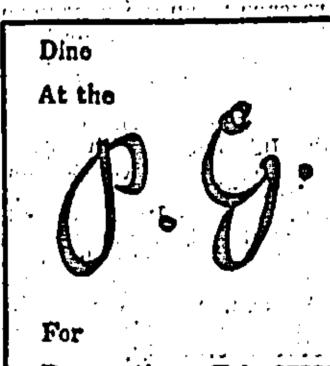




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Famine

Reported

Parts of the Fijlan; islands are

gripped by serious famine, it was reported here today by the

The paper published a threecolumn banner headline reading "Famine in Waldina Valley.

Fijlans Forced To Sell Last

Fiji Times-Herald,

Suya, Fiji, Feb. 28.

their personal possessions left following the recent disastrous hurricane, in order to receive flour from Indian storekeepers. The people have no food and no money. For flour rations they are giving up knives plates and dresses and the most prized possession umong Fijians—whale

A district officer investigating the report 'visited all villages in the Walding Valley and found no instance where personal possessions had been sold to storckeepers. The sole Indian storckeeper in the valley denied receiving utilcles from the ha-

.The officer reported that the people are affected by the hurricane to some extent but that food is not, short though it is lacking in variety and quality.

He said that plans have been made to provide relief rations until local farms are restored collowing the damage emissel by the hurricans—United Press.



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Saigon Export Oils **Of**

Saigon, Feb. 28. Large quantities of peanut oil, cocoanut oil and lard were exported in the last two mouths from Salgon, causing prices to drop in Hongkong and to advance in this city. In January, peanut oil prices in Saigon averaged 1.75 plastres as against 1.30 in December, while eocoanut oil went up from

Rubber

6.50 plastres per kllo-

gramme to 9 plasires,-

France-Presse.

The Kubber	Switzerland
Markets	Egypt 2.8814 Iran .03125 Iraq 2.81 Turkov 5375
London, Fib. 20. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:— Number 1 rubber. In cents per 1b 3234-33	LATIN AMERICA Argentina .0725 Erazil .0500 Bolivia .0115 Columbia .4025 Cuba .100 Mexico .1155
March May June April/June July/September October/December —United Press.	Peru
SINGAPORE. MARKET Singapore, Feb. 28. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:— Number 1 rubber, per lb.	Hongkong
March April 107-107/4 May Number 2 rubber, March 100-105 Number 3 rubber, March 104-105	Day Of Wide
Number 4 rubber, March. 100-1011/2 Spot rubber, unbaled 109-1091/4	Firstman

Saigon Prices Increase

Black crepe 81-83

No. 1 pale crepe 134-139 —United Press.

Saigon, Feb. 28.

last December to 10.800 plastres months lagged on the upturn.

6,743 tons .- France-Presse.

JAPANESE BONDS

London, Feb. 28. Jamanese bonds "A" (4s. of 1899) 69 "B" (4s. of 1910) 69 "C" (5s. of 1910) 109% "D" (5s. of 1934) 79 "E" (5%s. of 1934) 121 Consols 60%	July 35.59 m Middling 41.25 nomin
-United Pross.	-mAssociated Press.

Formosan Sugar For Britain

London, Feb. 28, British Government re-presentatives in Taipei have concluded an agreement with the Chinese Nationalist Covernment for the supply of 150,000 ions of Formosan sugar, efficial circles declared' to-

Competent quarters believe that the sugar will be paid for in Sterling and will be used by Britain to make good certain commitments in Southeast Asia countries.--France-

Priority Be Given Vital Raw Materials

Tokyo, Feb. 28. The Government will give of the country were decontrolled top priority, to the import of in an effort to lower prices and three vital raw materials from the cost of living" Mr Balmaceda the Serling Aros, reliable said. jources said today

The Government is working on a system under which it will accord preferential treatment to the import of crude rubber, hides and fats and oils. This system, these sources said, is part of the Government programme to cope with growing Sterling holdings along cording to Mr. Balmaceda. with the foreign currency loan system recently decided upon by the Government.

cont of the overall import from dicines are not taxed.

the Sterling Area. exemption of these three materlals from the application of the recently introduced exchange regulations against the Sterling Area,-France-Presse.

Grain Prices Irregularly Higher

Chicago, Feb. 28. With the exception of maize, higher on new prospects of export business. Wheat futures year. closed 1/4 to 11/4 higher and soybeans I higher to 1/2 lower. Prices closed as follows:-

bushel 2.55% nomin 2.53% 2.51%-% 2.45%-% 2.40%-% 2.40%
1,80% 1,75%-% 1,79-1,79% 1,80%-%
1.05 4 1.03-1.03 4 8034-34 8234-34 200 lb. Sac

Singapore, Feb. 28.

Weekly Bank

Statement

Day Of Wide Trying To Meet Fluctuations Requirements

Malayan requirements this year. · New York, Feb. 28. Cotton futures fluctuated over says Mr K. E. MacKenzie, the Russia is reported to be pur-wide range today in nervous United Kingdom Trade, Com- suing her efforts to secure a a wide range today in nervous mixed dealings. Reports of missioner in Malaya. further textile mill closings In an article in the "Economic Egypt to regulate Soviet-Egyptbrought renewed liquidation into Bulletin," published by the ian trade which to dute has been Wholesale prices recorded a futures, with losses at one time Singapore Government, Mr conducted on a barter basis. noticeable increase in January, extending to almost \$1 a bale. MacKenzle cited refrigerator Talks for such a commercial chiefly as a result of higher However, the market sub- manufacturing, and the motor pact were initiated under the prices of food products, includ- sequently worked fregularly industry as the best examples. former Waldist Government must ing rice, beef and pork. Quota- higher on considerable short Cement and textiles, too, have been put off by the new tions for rubber, firewood, and covering by professional traders, which have been in short sup- Maher Cabinet.—Reuter. tions for rubber, firewood, and covering by professional traders, which have been in short sup-

charcoal, however, declined while prices of imported products stood firm near the close on short dom and adequate shipping covering and trade demand with for them will also be available, fell from 12.240 pinstres per bale offerings scarce. New crop he said.—Reuter.

Rubber exports from Salgon Futures closed \$1 a bale during the month amounted to higher to 75 cents lower than the previous close.

March	40.08 - 60
May	30.90 - 94
July	39.00 - 30.03
October	30.41
December	36.19 - 22
Morch	36.10
May	
July	\$5.59 nominal
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Big Deficit In 1951 Revealed Tops The Of Islands' Exports

New York, Feb. 28. There was a \$63,000,000 gap between Philippine imports and exports during 1951 despite increased production, stringent import controls and E.C.A. aid, figures released by the Secretary of Commerce and Industry revealed today.

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(From Our Correspondent)

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Good progress in eliminating the dollar imbalance was made during the first six months of the year when strict import controls prohibited. the importation of all but the most essential products, the Secretary, Cornelio Balmaceda said.

During that period the Philippines exported \$38,500,000 more than it imported.

Steadily rising prices, which threatened to wreck the economy, forced the Government to lift the severe import controls during the last six months of the year, however, and the final. deficit figures were \$63,775,274.5. "During the second half of the period, various articles essential to the immediate needs in an effort to lower prices and

"There was also heavy importation of goods necessary to the country's development pro- Exchange this morning amountgramme. These caused a heavy ed to \$740,402.50. Noon quotaincrease in imposts," "

The actual imbalance figure tions:would be somewhat less if a 17 per eart tax on foreign exchange bales was included, ac-

HEAVIEST ITEM

-He did not list what percentage The Government took up the of import costs could be includpreferential system for serious id in the 17 per cent figure, shipping consideration because crude though it would not be 17 per rubber, hides, and fats and oils cen; of the total \$63,000,000 belast year accounted for 60 per cause certain items such as me-

The heaviest export item from These sources indicated that the Philippines during 1951 was under the system which is soon copra, to the value of \$155,000,to be completed, the Govern- 000, or an increase of more than ment would consider partial \$18,000,000 over the preceding

> Other top exports were sugar \$68,500,000, abaca \$62,000,000, cocoanut \$25,000,000, lumber and timber \$18,000,000 and base motals \$16,000,000. While all of these exports in-

> creased in volume during the year, the value did not increase proportionately on the world market. Therefore the renumeration to the Philippines did not increase on the same basis as production went up.

LEADING IMPORT This can best be illustrated in the case of tinned pineapple

and cocoanut. The leading import item was cotton and manufactures, worth grain futures turned irregularly about \$73,000,000, or double the amount imported in the previous

Other leading imports were iron and steel products, mineral oils, cars and parts, dairy produots, paper, chemicals and machinery.

Of the top 20 import items only three showed a drop during the year. They were textiles, about \$2,000,000 less, discirical machinery, the same amount, and tobacco, about \$3,000,000 less .-United Press.

Russian Approach To Egypt

Cairo, Feb. 28.
Russia has approached Egypt with a request for the purchase of 500,000 kantars (about 21,217 tons) of Karnak and other long staple cotton, the world's best. Lest week Russia concluded a barter agreement with Egypt Several important industries for the exchange of 500,000 in the United Kingdom are kantas, of Ashmount and other making strong efforts to most short-staple cotton for 200,000

tons of Russian wheat. Russia is reported to be purregular commercial pact with

JAPAN RUBBER PRODUCTS

Japanese, exports of rubber products in January amounted to \$792.082, according to the Japan Rubber Industry Association. Car tyres and tubes headed the January list with The Bank of England state-

Of the total, Formosa took 57 ment for the week ending Feb. per cent with \$311,288, ranklog top of the importers list for Morch 36.10

Morch 36.10

Noise in circulation £ 1,307,097,000 two successive months. Other round of the successive months of the countries included Barma with private deposite 30,000,000 \$142,191, Thailand \$21,165, India Government securities 30,904,000 \$34,103, Korea \$33,133, Malaya Other securities 36,804,000 and Singapore \$24,231.—France Associated Press.

Middling 41,25 nominal, up 30. Receipts 36,804,000 and Singapore \$24,231.—France Press.

Comeback In Whaling

London, Feb. 28. whaling trade.

tions and the morning's transac-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES In the 1950-1951 season only two "ARENDSKERK" Japanese factories were operat-

DOCKS, MIC.	NO LIMIT
N. Pt. Wharf 7 7.20 Dook 1715 Provident 14.20 14.40 800 & 14.20	One of the new Japanese fleets is searching for sperm whales only, and as there is no
LAND, ETC. 11K Hotel XD 8.20 8.40 1000 @ 8.20	limit on sperm hunting this ex-

1500 & 8.70 whaling even before the Japan-C. Light (N) 5.85 6.10 400 6 6 whating even before the Japan-Ejectric XD 21.00 22.10 12000 or 21.90 ere stepped up their effort. Last Telephone .. 17.20-17/4 1500 d 17.20 reached so quickly that the season was the shortest ever.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Feb. 28. session as follows:-Spot tin, buyers 974 Spot tin, seliers 975 Business done at nil Three-months tin, buyers 274% Three-months tin, sellers 975/4

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unoficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Singapore (Straits)

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Entertainment 2114 100 in 2114 Yang: 826 ... 5 05 1000 in 5.10 Tokyo, Feb. 28. Japanese whaling fleets in the equipment for the "below

The Nisshin Maru fleet, Company's godowns at Rowloon, to have their representatives present according to today's statement, where delivery may be obtained as during the survey. had caught 708 whales. The soon as the goods are landed.

stormy conditions .- Reuter.

1.617 FIC pinstres (per 100)

-United Press.

Now a message has come in from Tokyo saying that two 30 69 765 Japanese fishery companies have caught 821 whales so far—the season has been on only just Ana Nav. .. 1.7215 1 80 6000 1.7215 over a month.

quite enough to cope with. They could make a substantial difference to the hauls of the Tram 18 18 20 1500 e 18 other nations, as there will be fewer whales to go round among

This year, if the weather Dalry 10.80 2014 1700 or 20 favours the whalers, it will probably be even shorter.—
L. Crawford 3514 1050 et 1234 London Express Service.

London Express Service.

Cambodian Rubber

Salgon, Feb. 28. 1951 to alled 15,670 tons, showing an increase of 350 tons compared with the preceding year,-France-Presse.

The Japanese, who were ruthless hunters of whales before the war, are staging a big come-back in the

It was largely the slaughter wrought by the pre-war Japanese fishers which led to the International Agreement putting a SAILINGS TO EUROPE ceiling on the nmber of whales Business done on the Stock allowed to be caught each year. In their new drive to secure "KIELDRECHT" as big a share as possible of the permissible eatch, the Japanese have sent five whaling factory ships to the Antarctic this year.

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"BELOW AVERAGE"

spokesman for two Antarctic today blamed inferior having arrived from Naw York and Ports of call. Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods average" whale cutches this are being landed and placed at their

Tonan Maru fleet had caught | Optional cargo will not be landed In the tin, marko: turnover 594. The spokesman said that the total the fleets of other nations on but carried on from port to port to Hongkong. February 29, 1962. positions. Prices closed at the a boat-for-boat comparison had the final port of call to which the end of the official morning averaged 715 whates. The total option extends, catch by all fleets so for was No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

fleets said that the weather had subject to rent. been bad in the whaling areas. Lucking radar equipment for each whole boat, the Japanese examined on 5th March, 1952 at 10 were unable to operate under a.m. by our Surveyors Mersis Goddard & Douglas.

Cambodia's rubber output in not be recognised.

- WEATLINGS "HTHAAT HUBNDA" Pob. 20th "THWANGE" Mar. 2nd "Djakarta, Bemarans, Hurabala & Macassar Munila, Singapore & S. Africa "TJIPANAS" Singapore, Penang & Belawan Dell Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, "TABMAN" "TJIPONDOK" Mar. Burghala & Macassar Singapore, Stauriffus, Tanga, Zau-"TJISADANE" zibar, Dar-es-Salaam, B., Africa & S. America "TJILUWAIL"-Singapore. Djakarta, Semarang, Mar. 16th Burabala & Macassar TAANT8" MAKASBAR' Manlla, Singapore, Mauritius, "BOISSRYAIN" Mar: 20th S. Africa & S. America "TJIKAMPEK" Mar. 27th Dj.karta, Tjirgbon, Hemaraus, Burabala & Klacassar "IJIWANGI" Slugapore, Djakarta, Semarang. Burabala & Macassar "VAN HEUTSŽ" Singapore, Penang & Belawan Dell "STRAAT SOENDA" Apr. 14th Manila, Singapore, & S. Africa Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, TJILUWAU" Apr. 16th Surabala & Mucausar "TJIBOD45" Djakarta, Tjirobon, Semarang, Apr. 17th Surabala & Macassar TABMAN" "TJIWANGI" Apr. 1 25th Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli-Singapore, 'Djakarta, Semarang, May Tind Burabala & Macaesar 'STRAAT May 2nd Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, E. & S. MAKASSAR Africa & S. America TJIPONDOK" Djakarta, Tjirebon, May '-7th' Surabala & Mucassar "HAWULILT" Singapore, Djakurta. May 16th Hemarang, murabala & Macassar "TEGELBERG" Singapore, E. & S. Africa & S. America "VAN HRUTSZ" "TJ1\VANGI" 31ay 25th Bingapore, Penang & Belawan Dell ' Muntok, Sincapore, Somarang, Surabala & Magassar "TJILUWAH" Macassar, Surabala, Semarang, Djakarta & Singapore America, E. & S. Africa, Mauritius, Singapore & Munita.

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3,586. Reports from the Japanese after the 6th March, 1952, will be PHOTOGRAPHS

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Goods are to be left in the photographs taken, by the South China To comply with the General Bonded Warshouse Regulations con-signess must have a Revenue Officer Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Hetald, and China Mail Staff Photo-All claims must reach us before the 28th March, 1952, or they will graphers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1952.

Divorce' For Gene Tierney

Santa, Monica, Feb. 28. Gene film . star Tierney received an uncontested divorce today from dress designer Oleg Cassini, testifying that he preferred a tennis court to

She said Cassini showed little going. She told the court her work required her to remain in Hollywood much of the time while Cassini's basiness was in

New York. She said she made three or

left on trips, and once, after negotiator. they had agreed on a trip to

tournament. Daria, 8, and Christiana, 3. | Nationalist resistance to Japanese

Under the terms of the pro- views. perty settlement approved by Under Kuomintang insistence. the court, Cassini agreed to pay the Chinese press today warned \$63 a week for the support of the public not to take too the children, plus 10 per cent optimistic an attitude toward of his annual earnings over either early or satisfactory con-\$10,000.

in_1941,-United_Press,

Recognition For Consular Officials

pleased to recognise Senor negitiations. Clorindo A. Mendieta as Consul: Two days ago, Mazaki said get a satisfactory answer from for the Republic of Argentina Japan was insisting on nego- defendant as to where he at Hongkong. The Exequatur tiating a treaty as a sovereign wanted to go. He was then empowering him to act as such nution on an equal basis with taken to the Police Station was signed by His late Majes'y Nationalist China. Yesterday where he was found to have no on January I, 1952.

structions from the Secretary of table to negotiate as an equal he was drunk and did not re-State for the Colonies, has been partner. at Hongkong.

Committee for a period of one lintely if the meeting mean John Keswick,

Taipeh Talks At Standstill

Taipeh, Feb. 29. Sino-Japanese treaty negotiations were again at a standstill as the Japanese delegation requested a delay in setting the second plenary session pending new instructions from Tokyo.

The announcement of a formal meeting, expected last night, was held up until the Japanese mission chief, Retsu Kawada, had been given the four trips a year to see him, but green light by his government to take action across gradually it became evident her the conference table on points reported to have trips were "not looked forward been agreed upon in three informal sessions with While the was in New York, the Foreign Minister, George Yeh, chief Chinese she related. Cassini frequently

Not Guilty

Colin Gordon McKay, sailor of HMAS Sydney, was found not

guilty, on a charge of evading

Wicks at Kowloon this morning.

Mr Wicks said he was satis-

Defendant was ordered to pay

Insp. Dewar said McKny left

Tsimshatsui but he could not

Defendant told the Court that

Men Admit

Embezzlement

Charges

Two employees of the China

messenger boy and Cheung Fuk-

tung, 37, clerk, were sentenced

to three and six months respec-

Central this morning when they

both pleaded guilty to embezzle-

Lai who had served the Com-

tively by Mr Poon Yan-hoi

pany for 10 years, drawing

alleged to have embezzled

from customers.

live on his salary.

this year.

salary of \$230 per month, was

divers dates between June 4 last

year and February 14, 1952,

\$4,304.74 being monies received

Cheung who had 18 years'

had since left for Japan.

NATURALISED

persons: Miss Lily Agries Low-

Alice Howell (Typist) and Mrs

Appointments

were notified in the Gazette:

The following appointments

Mr C. Strange to act as

Mr E. N. Ponsford, to act

Dr S. H. Moore to act as a

as Chief Heath Inspector. Urban

Council and Santtary Depart-

member of the Volunteer Pen-

Superintendent of Sonitary Ser-

vices, Urban Council and Sant-

Olason) (Housewide).

tary Department;

Travel Service, Lai Kin,

member anything.

fled defendant had no intention

of evading payment of the fare.

Europe to revive their marriage,: The continued delay in getting he backed out because, he said, down to business brought angry he wanted to play in a tennis accusations doday from Kuomintang leaders that Japan The actress also said her | deliberately playing a waiting | husband never contributed to game, hoping by continued the support of their children, delaying tactics to wear down Finds Sailor

clusion of a bilateral treaty.

payment of taxi fare by Mr J. Mis: Tierney was awarded Conflicting declarations, by sole custody of the younger the Japanese delegation addedchild, but agreed to share cus- to the confusion on the exact tody of the elder daughter with status of developments to date. Cassini. She married Cassini Hideki Mazaki, official delegation spokesman, at various times has insisted that Kawada, \$3-as-compensation to the taxi ns plenipolentiary, has full au- driver. therity to make decisions binding on his government. On the Kowloon Restaurant, Nathan other occasions, he has said Road after having some drinks Rawrois must await new in- lust night, and boarded a taxl. The Governor has been structions on step by step The driver drove him towards

Mazaki qualified his remarks money. The Governor, under in- by saying Japan hoped to be

pleased to recognise Mr Frank | Shiroshichl Kimura, second J. Haughey as Vice-Consul for in rank in the Japanese delethe Unifed States of America gation, this morning conferred with the vice Foreign Minister Hu Ching-yu, deputy to the The following have been up- Foreign Minister in negotiations. pointed members of the Port It could not be learned immeyear: Capt. E. P. Hinton, RN, Kawada had been empowered Messrs James T. Choy, M. Y. to proceed or if there would be Fiennes. R. Johannessen and still further delays. - United

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



That was a smart play our boy called, all right! It's plain to see he got his scholarship on brains!"

Laichikok Accused Found Guilty

The Laichikok Hillside Murder Trial concluded at the Criminal Sessions this morning when | Company, and remained until the Jury of six men and a woman, after a retirement of 50 minutes, returned, a unanimous verdict Messrs Johnson, Stokes and of Guilty against Mak Chan-yuen, 27-year-old Master in Hongkong as assisfarmer, who was accused of killing a woman, Ng | Home on December 31 last. Lin, alias Ng Mei-fan, aged 20, on the evening of October 6 last.

Donning the black cap, Mr Justice Gould passed sentence of death.

His Lordship exempted the Jury from further service iton," concluded Mr Strickland. for a period of two years.

po CID, conducted the prosecu- up. tion while Mr Y. K. Mok, instructed by Mr K. F. Wong, was assigned for the defence. The trial, which opened on Monday morning, attracted con-

siderable public interest. The murdered woman was stated to be the sweetheart of the accused and her decomposed body was found on the hillside above the Laichikok Amusement

Park on October 9. In the course of a summingup which occupied an hour and 40 minutes, Mr Justice Gould mentioned that the scientific test method with regard to bodies had been used in other

Defendant, who was arrested Regarding the identity of the near his home when the account deceased woman there was the books were audited on February 9, told the Police he could not evidence that the stomach contents were similar to the last The second defendant was meal she had caten. There was plicged to have embezzled \$13,a strong inference that the scissor, blade found near the 270.88 on divers dates between September 1949 and February 8

scene of the crime was the instrument that had been used. It responded to the test for blood: service with the Company and His Lordship told the Jury draws \$370 per month told the there was no evidence con-Police he lost most of the money | cerning the whereabouts of the gambling in the former men- accused on the evening of Octo- J. Wicks at Kowloon this mornager's residence. The manager ber 6 except that of Tam Ling, ing when the Prosecution offera Laichikok beach fokl, who ed no evidence against them. stated he saw the accused and The light then was sufficient

for identification. The Governor, with the approval, of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has con-ferred the privilege of British been robbery but all the evi- woman. dence adduced pointed to the daughter, Koo Pui-fong, 36 Naturalization on the following fact that the woman had woman, and her 16-year-old nothing worth taking. cock (Nurse), Mr Jack Goldman

MAN'S STATEMENTS Dealing with the statements Mo. of the accused, his Lordship The defendants were alleged said that two Police officers and an interpreter had given sworn evidence as to how they were taken and they had denied any

allegation of assault. After the

taking of the statements, the accused was brought before another inspector. If the accused had been multreated, said his Lordship, he would have complained or likewise if he had been induced to make a statement which on its face walue was a confession of

murder. the dock, given by the accused 'near the crew's quarters, Degave no opportunity for it to be fendant; who was intercepted off tested. What was shows to still Stonecutiers' Island, yesterday. sions Assessment Board, vice antities the Police evidence on said he used the compartment to and that the jackets had de-Dr. G. V. A. Griffith, on leave, the way in which the statement store stones as ballast.

together with Mr Patrick Yu, consider if this was the type of Crown Counsel, assisted by Det- statement that the Police wanted a solicitor in the Supreme Court Insp. W. B. Scragg, of Shamshul- if they were going to beat him

There was a statement by the accused that he had procured of Judges, I wish you every enother person to dell the girl. If the Jury accepted that if was a clear admission of murder. His Lordship added that he present. doubted whether the accused did procure another person.

In essence the accused's statement from the dock was a denial of any connection with the affair and the accused had left the matter, in essence, to the Jury as to whether the Crown had proved its case beyond reasonable doubt and to the Jury's satisfaction.

If the accused knew anything about the crime, it was up to the Jury to accept or reject it. The Jury retired at 11.40 a.m.

Police Offer No Evidence

Six of 'seven' defendants' charged with illegal entry into At seventh defendant, Toui the girl going up the hillside. Nan-fun, 27, woman, was re-

manded. The defendants discharged Turning to motive, his Lord- were Chan Hing, 28, Ho Ah-mo, ship said that it might have 41. Duen Muk-yuk, 31, married

> Chan, Koo and her daughter were represented by Mr Peter

to have entered the Colony at Castle Peak Rond near the 1114 Milestone on Wednesday without a permit.

BUILT SECRET COMPARTMENT

For fitting a secret compartment to his junk, 2586V, Po Tai 38, was fined \$50 by Mr W Sprague at the Marine Court this

The unaworn strement from 6'x 1'x 4, was found in the stern

Balance Revenue \$266 MILLION OF NOVEMBER

The Colony's general revenue balance at the end of November last year amounted to \$266,395,-721, according to official figures published in today's Gazette.

This is \$18,595,321 more than the estimated total revenue for the current financial year. Another surplus was recorded for November, revenue exceeding expenditure by \$8,145,978.

During the first cight months

of the financial year, revenue

surpassed expenditure by \$73,489,018. The original estimates

provided for a total surplus

over the whole year of \$13,130,-

Revenue for November amounted to \$25,490,834/ of which \$10,700,888 was derived

from Internal Revenue. Duties

amounted to \$6,789,856; licences;

Land sales produced \$529,992,

total for the year by \$347,855.

Approximately 82 per cent of

Expenditure for November

works non-recurrent \$1,933,312;

Expenditure for the first eight

months' of the year represented

approximately 57 per cent of the

eorded); 6.45, Lyric Suite (Grieg); 7.00, Time Signal, World News and

8.00, From the Editorials (Recorded

Relay); 8.10, A Short Recital of Light Music by Fritz Kreisler (Violin); 8.30, Waltzes from Vienna (Johann Strauss); 9.00, Music Lovers Hour—Classical Requests presented

police force \$1,577,802; Medical

Department \$1,414,280.

total estimates.

NEW LOCAL SOLICITOR **ENROLLED**

William Christopher fines and ferteitures \$1,687,044; Robert Carr, who arrived in fees of court or office \$1,447,653 the Colony from England at the and the Post Office \$1,124,754. end of last year, was admitted by the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, in the Supreme Court bringing the total revenue from this morning to practise as a that source for the first eight He is months of the year to \$2,957,655, solicitor in Hongkong. with Messrs Johnson, Stokes which exceeded the estimated and Master. -

Moving the application, the Hon the Acting Attorney General the estimated revenue for (Mr G. E. Strickland, QC) said the entire financial year had that. Mr Carr was articled on accrued during the first eight April 6, 1946, to Mr R. Haughton months. in Preston, Lancashire, for five years passing his final examination in April 1951. He was ad- was \$17,344,856, the five principal mitted to practise in England in items being: miscellaneous ser-July of that year.

Mr Carr joined the law firm of Messrs Haughton, Craven and October, 1951, when he entered into an agreement to join tant solicitor. He arrived from

"My Carr is from Lancashire and, as most of my own family have associations with that part of the world, it gives me great pleasure to move this applica-

Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, was made? It is for the Jury to ship said: It is my pleasure to Cantonese by Radio given by Miss approve, admit and enrol you as Lee Wai-lan and S.K. Lee of Hongkong and you will take your place accordingly. Personally, and on behalf of the Bench of Judges, I wish you every of Judges, I wish you every (Studio): 7.59, Weather Report; success in your career here." Mr F. G. Nigel, of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master, was

Turkish General Here

Major-General Rustu Erdelun of the Turkish Army arrived this morning by PAA plane from Istanbul on his way to take up his new appointment as Chief of Liaison Group in the United Nations Forces HQ in Japan.

He was met at the airport by Capt, M.L. Hardingham, RA, representing the Commander of the British Forces, Hongkong, and Capt. P.B. Williams, Army RAF Movements.

After stopping briefly in the VIP room, General Erdelun was the Colony were discharged by taken by launch to Hongkong where he will stay as overnight guest of Lt-General Sir Terence Aircy at Fing Staff House, General Erdelun was Turkish Military Attache in Tokyo, thir-

> deen years ago. He speaks and reads Japanese. The General is due to fly to Tokyo by PAA tomorrow after-

Insufficient Life Jackets

motor junic M164T, was fined \$50 by Mr W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning for carrying insufficient - life saving per order. To but away.

Intercepted off Stonecutions Island while en route to Macoo on Thursday afternoon, the vessel was found to be carrying only one life waving jacket instead of the stipulated 18. Though the junk carried The compartment, measuring cargo, there were 10 crewmen abourd, said "Sub-Inspector

> Desendant said his craft had been laid up for several months

Living Language

Why we say Philan-

One uses this word to describe a male flirt, or a man who takes his loves lightly, but in its original sense the word means just the opposite, a loving or dutiful husband, from the Greek words "phileo" loving, and "andros," a man or husband. The name "Philander" was invented by the Elizabethan dramatists Beaumont and Fletcher, in their "Laws of Candy."

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office; registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

Friday, February 29th By Air

Formosa, Okinawa, II. Borneo, Australia, New Zegland, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5. p.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.L. Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. By Surface Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., z/s Lee

vices \$2,353,592; public works Hong/Tak Shing, recurrent \$2,138,736; public Saturday, March 1st

Slam, Malaya Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, (Via Bongkok) Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa; Great Britain, Europe, 11:30 a.m. Via 13.0.A.C. U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A., Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France. By Surface Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., s/s Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. p.m.; train via Canton. Formosa, Da.m., s/s Wing Sang. Malaya, Indonesia, 1 p.m., s/s Indo-China, - 5 p.m., s/s Pres.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION "Anne Hathaway" is snother indirect ciue. The answer is: "All's Well That Ends Well."

London Express Betvice.

by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10.00,
The Ideal of Kingship, A Programme portraying the Character and Meaning of the Crown in Britain's History (BBCTS); 11.00, Radio News Reel (Recorded Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.20, Weather Report. God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30. For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of

The thirty-first in the series

duration of this radio feature. Lesson 31 The lost banknotes (Refer to

doh(2). An auxillary placed action of the verb has been accom-plished successfully. 181. jni(1). To put 152, (3) meen (or) meen(2). Face.

Ko Ki-chan, 87, licensee of Where should it be put? To put into a bank, 7. Jai(1) faan(1) hul(3). To put

8. Joi(1) hoh(2). To put in pro-Toy(2) meen(2). Surface of a

General Expressions:

39, (1)M geen(3) isw(3). Lost,

30, (1)Ngun jee(3). A bank note,

40. Yut(1) mun(1) ((1)ngun). lev(2). A one dollar note, 41. (3)Shup mum(1) ((1)ngun)-.
co(2). A ton dollar note. 42. Wun(2)-(1)lat | wun(2)-hul(3) (Note 4). To look everywhere. To ook high and low. The Lost Banknotes:

1. A. (2) Nay wun(2) moe(1)-(2) yeh 2. (2)Nay (1)m - geen(3) - jaw(2) (2) yeh meh(1)? Have you lost some-3. B. (3)Hai, (2)ngaw: (1)m-geen(3)jaw(2) (2)lerng-jerng(1) (3)shup-mun(1)-jee(2). Yes, I have lost two

the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every
Tuesday and Friday for the

1. A. (2) Wun-doh(2) (2) may ah(3)?

Have you found them yet?

5. B. (2) May wun(2)-doh(2). I
haven't found them yet.

6. (2) Ngaw wun(2)-(1) lal-wun(2)hui(3) doh(1) wun(2)-(1)m-doh(2).
I've looked for them everywhere and still can't find them. 7. A. (2)Nny- gay(2)-(1)shee (1)m-gcen(3)-jaw(2) ah(3)? When did you gay(2)-(1)shee: (1)m-geen(3)-jay(2).
I don't know when I lost them. 9. A. (2)Nay jai(1) hai(2) bren(1)shue(3) neh(1)? Where did you put 10. B. (2) Ngaw jal(1) hal(2) toy(2) - meen(2)... I put them on the table. Combinations:

1. Wun(2) doh(2). To find. Pound. gum(3) = daw(1) (1)yun = choot(1) = 2. Wun(2) duk(1) doh(2). Can be (3)yup. (2)nay (1)m ying(1)-goy(1) found.

3. (1)M wun(2) duk(1) doh(2). (full) 3, (1)M wun(2) duk(1) doh(2), (full) Here, there are so many people going 4. Wun(2) (1)m doh(2) (abbreviate in and out/you shouldn't put moneyed). Can't be found. 12. B. (3)Dob (1)moon shaan(1)= inw(2). (Note 5). The dear was shut: 18. Dec(1) (1) yun ... deem(2)-(yerng(2)) (3)yup, -, duk(1) - (1)lal neh(1)? (Note 5). How could anyone 14. A. (2) Yau-(1) yun (3) yup-duk(1) (1)lai, Someone could get in. should put, your money in its proper 10. B. (2) Ngaw ying(1)-goy(1) [4(1) hal(2) been(1)-shuo(3) neh(1)? Where should I put it? 17, A: (2)Nay ying(1)-goy(1) fal(1)-(3)yup (1)ngun-hawng(2), You should put it in the bank.

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